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VOLUME 20, NUMBER 54

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1996

FIFTY CENTS



Cleanup — Jeanie York, left, a member of the Granite City High School chapter of the National Honor Society, cleans some of the weeds out from among the flowers planted in the island at the intersection of State Street and Fehling Road. Behind her fellow NHS members Heather Mel and Tonna Druhe, behind Mel, are joined by Tonna's brother, Tom, who is 8 and came to help his sister and her friends. More photos on Page 3A.

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Campaign reform

Politicians debate possibilities

Metro East politicians said they think the state should reform campaign financing, though opinions vary on how the open system in Illinois should be changed. A recent study released by the Illinois Campaign Finance Project found that Metro East legislative candidates spent almost twice as much on average in 1994 than in 1990. Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy, who spent \$237,000 or \$13.70 per vote in the 1994 campaign, said the uniqueness of his campaign necessitated the high level of spending.

A lot of people had an interest in

that race, and those people tend to contribute," he said. Stephens said he supports campaign finance reform that enhances disclosure as long as it doesn't take away from democratic participation. "We each have a right to participate (in politics)." Voters have shown that disclosure is the "way to control the system," he said.

Rep. Steve Davis, D-Bethalto, said he thinks putting limits on contributions from political action committees and individuals is the key to keeping campaign spending down. He said the current system in



Bowles

Davis

Illinois is prone to abuse. Unlike the federal campaign finance plan, which limits contributions but not spending, Illinois has only disclosure guidelines on campaign finance.

Candidates in Illinois must report donations of over \$150 that they receive from any one source in a year's time, Davis said. Additionally, they must report expenditures of over \$150 that they spend on any one event or item.

"There's no reason for (can didates) not to disclose (spending)," said Davis, who spent \$96,000 — \$7.69 per vote — in the 1994 campaign.

Sen. Evelyn Bowles, D-Edwardsville, says she would favorably consider reform, but could not support a campaign finance plan without first seeing it on paper. "I think that the people are asking for some changes to be made in campaign financing," she said, adding that action will probably be more successful when legislators

(See REFORM, Page 7A)

City spending topped revenue

Surplus made up difference

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City spent \$366,494 more on general government services in the last fiscal year than it received in revenue. But because the city had a reserve of about \$2.4 million on hand at the beginning of the last fiscal year, the general fund still had a balance of more than \$2 million in reserve May 1, the beginning of this fiscal year.

And city officials are working on a budget for fiscal year 1996-97 that they say will be balanced.

The City Council's Finance Committee began work on the new budget last week and expects to continue paring expenditures this week as committee members meet with department heads.

In fiscal year 1995-96, the city spent \$14,237,736 from its general fund, while receiving \$13,871,242. The budget had

appropriated \$14,538,887 in expenses — about \$301,000 more than what was actually spent — and anticipated general fund revenue of \$14,064,571 — about \$183,300 more than was actually received.

Most of the larger departments — like police and fire, which each had budgets of more than \$3.5 million — finished fiscal 1996 with expenditures just under budget.

Among the unbudgeted expenditures were \$14,000 for sand bags needed to protect homes from flash flooding; unexpectedly high engineering fees; maintenance and purchase of equipment for the street department; and pay out of benefits (accumulated sick days and unused vacation pay) to a number of employees who retired unexpectedly.

The preliminary 1996-97 budget projects \$14,000,418 in revenue — a

(See SPENDING, Page 7A)

Mihalich campaigns against bilingualism

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Jim Mihalich says government publications in languages other than English are wasting state tax dollars.

Mihalich, a Republican, is challenging incumbent State Rep. State Davis, District 111, in the November general election.

While Illinois law provides that English is the official language of the state, Mihalich says the law needs to be strengthened.

"I have no qualms with the original intent of the law, which called for a three-year transition period," Mihalich said. "My problem is that bureaucrats have allowed it to go on for 12 years and students are still unable to speak and understand English when they graduate from high school."



Mihalich

'It's absurd that you can drive and vote and not speak English.'

— Jim Mihalich
Candidate

If elected, Mihalich said, he will propose legislation that would strengthen the existing law and end publication of government information in other languages.

He also wants refunds for college students who drop out because they cannot understand the teacher and an end to bilingual classes after two or three transition years.

Davis said Mihalich's plan capitalizes on the fears of Americans that minorities are taking over the country.

"He is following in the footsteps of Newt Gingrich, Pat Buchanan and

(See Mihalich, Page 7A)

'Their hands are tied'

By Ron Wisdom
Staff writer

There are no limits on campaign finance in Illinois. Kent Redfield, a professor of political studies at the University of Illinois at Springfield and one of Illinois' leading experts on campaign finance issues, says the state places

no limits on who contributes, how much they contribute or when they contribute it.

"The Illinois State Board of Elections has no authority to look into how campaign funding is spent," he said. "Their only concern is if the receipts were filed correctly and in a timely matter."

(See TIED, Page 7A)

Township petitions out

Partney begins drive to remove town government

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Mayoral candidate David Partney is making good on his promise to attempt to eliminate Granite City Township government.

Partney is circulating petitions to have a referendum placed on the November general election ballot in Granite City Township.

The referendum would ask: "Should township organization be continued in the City of

Granite City?" Partney is encouraging a "no" vote on the question.

"I would have liked to see it worded differently, but this is what the statute requires," Partney said.

But Partney said his effort has been misunderstood by some people.

"I've heard people say we're going to eliminate the township bus service and I've heard people say we're trying to eliminate township government county-wide," Partney said last week.

"That's just not true." Partney, who intends to run for mayor in April, has said city government in Granite City can take over services currently provided by the township, thus saving tax dollars.

"It'll cut out a layer of government and save the taxpayers money," Partney said. "The city can assume the bus service, senior programs and youth programs." Township Assessor Darlene Laub and other township officials have said the services will continue to cost money, no matter who provides them.

(See PETITIONS, Page 7A)

Wannabe clowns learn from the masters...



Classy clowns — Members of the Moolah Shrine Circus' "Class Clown of '96" show off their new faces. These little clowns ushered in the June 30 matinee performance of the Moolah Shrine Circus at Kiel Center. At the clown class for Suburban Journal kids, children ages 5 to 13 learned the tricks of clowning around from actual Shrine Clowns.

Funds OK'd

The Madison County Board on June 19 approved a \$73,250 low-interest loan to the Home Ownership Made Easier Foundation of Granite City.

The HOME Foundation is a

(See FUNDS, Page 7A)



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5 FULLER'S FORECAST

John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDK/News Channel 5

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
85° 64°	87° 67°	89° 70°	88° 67°

Authorities add to complaint against Shell

ROXANA — Federal authorities have added to a 1995 complaint citing Shell Oil Co. with alleged air pollution violations at its Wood River Manufacturing Complex.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency last week said new calculations indicate sulfur dioxide emissions from several process heaters and boilers doubled the plant's operating limits for three days in January 1994.

The original complaint listed 606 alleged sulfur dioxide violations where concentrations exceeded federal limits for three-hour periods between Nov. 24, 1993 and Feb. 27, 1994. Sulfur dioxide irritates lungs and can trigger coughing and the narrowing of breathing passages. Children, the elderly and people with heart and lung diseases are more vulnerable, authorities said.

Shell officials said the new citation was a technical adjustment to the original complaint that has already been addressed.

"It's a paper issue based on recalculations," Shell spokeswoman Tara Condon-Tillier said. "We have addressed all 29 counts in the original complaint and are in compliance. We have adhered to all (EPA) recommendations."

The alleged new violations occurred during a 1994 operating upset when portions of the sulfur recovery unit were shut down, EPA spokeswoman Katherine Keith said.

The numbers were recalculated from readings taken manually at the plant instead of from monitors that had reached recording limits. Based on Shell's numbers, the emissions averaged 12 tons of sulfur dioxide per hour for three-hour periods on Jan. 16 and 17, Keith said.

Shell has met with EPA officials and improved the reliability of the refinery's sulfur recovery unit, Condon-Tillier said.

"This has been addressed and resolved. We are in compliance and have been since December 1994."

The company has not formally requested new meetings on the alleged violations but will continue to be open to further discussion as necessary, she said.

The EPA could administratively require Shell to meet a compliance schedule, seek financial penalties against the company or request action by the Department of Justice, Keith said.

— From The Telegraph



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)

Donation — Omni Bank's Charles Unger, left, and James Foley, right, present Fire Chief Keith Talley with a \$130 donation for the department's fire-safety education program.

Paynic returns to transit district's board

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A self-proclaimed "transportation nut," Madison County Board member Anthony "Tony" Paynic of Wood River said he is pleased to be back on the board of the Madison County Transit District.

Paynic, who served on the transit district board from 1984 to 1988 — when he was elected to the Madison County board — attended his first transit

board meeting Thursday after being appointed by new Madison County Board Chairman Rudy Papa.

Paynic replaces the late Madison County Board Chairman Nelson "Nellie" Hagnauer on the board. Hagnauer chaired the transit board since replacing Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine.

Paynic first joined the transit board in 1984. "I was on transit board when we purchased this land

and built this building in 1986," he said Thursday. "I enjoyed it but I had to get off when I ran for county board. Bill Haine was (transit district) chairman and I was on the board, and we both got elected (to the county board) and I had to leave."

Only one county board member may serve on the transit board.

"I enjoyed it myself and I missed it," he said of his time on the transit board. "I'm a transportation nut anyhow."

Even after leaving the board, Paynic said he continued to count heads on Bi-State Development Agency buses and the transit district's buses and vans.

He also continued to get calls — especially from the

elderly — about transportation problems, which he referred to Transit District Manager Jerry Kane.

"It's the best thing that's ever happened to the county," Paynic said of the transit district.

He also said it is becoming more and more important as area roads become more congested.

"It's going to get worse — traffic, traffic, traffic," he said, talking about road conditions.



Anthony Paynic

Ceremony to salute hero Clark

A patriotic ceremony is scheduled Saturday as a tribute to American Revolution hero George Rogers Clark at the Fort Kaskaskia State Historical Site near Ellis Grove, Ill.

A bronze tablet installed by the Sons of the American Revolution will be unveiled in a special dedication ceremony starting at 2 p.m. in front of the pavilion overlooking the Mississippi River. In the event of rain, the ceremony will be in the pavilion. The public is invited.

More than 60 flags, including those of every state and early American flags, will be displayed.

Participants will include several SAR members in colonial uniforms and a Kaskaskia reenactment organization with period-colored uniforms similar to those worn by the Kaskaskia French militia in 1778. The latter unit, from Fort de Chartres, will provide a firing squad as a highlight of the program.

Veterans organizations, Scout units and other patriotic groups will participate. The principal speaker will be Harry K. Windland of the General George Rogers Clark SAR Chapter in Madison County, who is very knowledgeable on Clark's capture of Kaskaskia and Fort

Gage from the British on July 4, 1778.

Clark's victory at Kaskaskia and later at Cahokia and Vincennes led to the Old Northwest Territory becoming part of the United States following the Revolutionary War. The SAR state societies in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin (the states that composed the Old Northwest Territory) are installing the tablet in honor of Clark and his men.

Madison County elected officials and other dignitaries will take part in the ceremony.

The State Historic Site

affords the same panoramic view of Kaskaskia Island and the Mississippi River that made the location ideal for defensive fortification. Today, the earthworks are all that remains of the fort — it was destroyed by the townspeople themselves to prevent the British from using it. Many graves from flood-ravaged Kaskaskia Island were moved to the site.

Picnic shelters and playground areas are available at the site. The campground provides electrical hookups and a sanitary station. For site information, call 618-658-3741.

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Burnings could happen here

Incidents spark sad memories

The burnings of more than 40 churches across the southern United States in the last 18 months have sparked sad memories of a similar atrocity eight years ago in Godfrey.

New Bethel Rocky Fork African Methodist Episcopal Church in rural Godfrey was burned twice within six months in 1988. Rocky Fork members were reluctant to relive the fires last week, but the Rev. Abraham Byrd, pastor of St. James Baptist Church in Alton, believes it could happen again here.

In fact, the fires appear to be spreading. Oglesville General Baptist Church in the southeast Missouri town of Quim was set ablaze June 21.

"It could happen here for the same reason it's happening (in the South)," Byrd said. "It could happen here in Alton, it could happen in St. Louis. We haven't gone above the idea of cross burning in people's yards."

A black Glen Carbon couple was terrorized recently by a cross burning in their yard.

The church burnings both in the South and at Rocky Fork were hate crimes, Byrd said. However, the Rocky Fork blazes strengthened the community, he said, by "the coming together of the people of God regardless of race and denomination."

Byrd said that because of the public outcry after the second fire, perpetrators of such crimes are fewer in number.

However, "racism is probably still as deep (in the area) now as it was then."

Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Duane Bailey agrees that churches here are not immune to arson.

"It's evidenced by the burning cross in Glen Carbon," he said. "There's nothing to say there aren't other misguided youths that might make an attempt (to burn a

church) in a rural situation with few people around to prevent it."

On a national level, bishops of the largest black denominations are questioning the Clinton administration's position that the fires that destroyed Southern black churches may not be connected.

"It seems rather improper that it can be explained away by saying that there is not some sinister conspiracy," Ecumenical Bishop H. Hartford Brookins of the Los Angeles AME Church said last week.

Neither Byrd nor Bailey, however, thinks the Southern church burnings are the product of a nationwide conspiracy. They maintain the fires are the work of people who have learned racism and heard about other church burnings through the media.

"It's a bunch of individuals who decide (the arson trend) is a good opportunity to vent their feelings (of hatred)," Byrd said.

Bailey said the burnings are tragic.

It shows that racism still exists in this country, and some people have gotten bold in attacking the black churches.

"It shows that we are not teaching racial tolerance and understanding."

Bailey suggested that, to protect their churches, people should pay attention to strange vehicles at odd times of the day or night and watch for people loitering.

He also recommended that congregations set up watch groups during high-profile times such as grand openings or dedications.

Byrd, however, said he does not fear for his church. Neighbors have offered to help him organize a watch program, but he said he prefers to place his trust in God.

— From The Telegraph



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)

Volunteer work — Amanda Crabtree and Rachel Kulasza help clean up the triangle flower bed at the intersection of State Street and Fehling Road. NHS members volunteered to clean weeds out from among the flowers planted by the Friends of the

Park District earlier this summer. Below left, Tonna Druhe attacks the weeds infesting the island at the intersection. Below right, Amanda Solomon fills a bucket with weeds.



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Contest to fill skies with color

The Wehrenberg Regional Hot Air Balloon Championship gets off the ground Saturday and Sunday at St. Charles Community College.

More than 50,000 people are expected to participate in the admission-free community event sponsored by Wehrenberg Theatres, Pepsi Cola and St. Charles Community College.

The 135-acre campus in St. Charles will be the launch site for more than 50 multicolored hot air balloons participating in the "Hare and Hound" race. Pre-race activities begin at 3 p.m. both days and include a sky-diving demonstration by the St. Louis Parachute Club.

Balloon lift-off will be about 6 p.m. each day.

A carnival midway also is featured, including Moolah Shrine clown, trimes by Tim Angelo, high-speed aerobatics with huge kites performed by Gateway Kite Club and carnival games.

Enjoy delicious barbecue, popcorn, snow cones, pretzels and other mouth-watering treats. Spaceball rides, the Bounce House, the Wehrenberg Callopo and rides on the "Popcorn Express" also will be part of the balloon championship festivities.

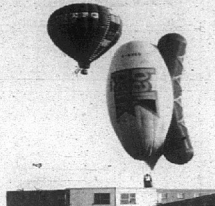
A helium "balloon release" will be featured both days to benefit Shriners Children's

Hospitals.

Live music on Saturday features the The Fabulous Motown Revue and on Sunday, Lori Eisenhauer and Neon Moon.

Balloons featured this year are the Wehrenberg Premium Popcorn Bag, the Ballpark Hotdog, a giant Eagle and an enormous Birthday Cake in honor of Wehrenberg Theatres' 90th anniversary.

The St. Charles Community College campus is located about one mile west of Highway 94 on Mid-Rivers Mall Drive, which is about four miles north of Interstate 64 (Hwy. 40). The campus also may be reached from I-70. Just take the Mid-Rivers Mall Drive exit off I-70 and travel three miles south on Mid-Rivers Mall Drive toward the campus.



The Wehrenberg Theatres and Ballpark hotdog hot-air balloons are among those to be launched at the Wehrenberg Regional Hot Air Balloon Championship Saturday and Sunday at St. Charles Community College.

Beauty more than skin-deep in kids' pageants, contests

Children's beauty contests, the centerpiece of many county fairs and summertime homecomings, are losing their glamour under the scrutiny of some professional therapists.

Meanwhile, organizers and participants downplay the negative aspects. Alton psychotherapist Betty Meredith said contests that make beauty a competitive issue can lead to psychological problems like eating disorders. "These contests devalue womenhood," Meredith said. "If a (girl) suddenly gains weight and they're not the beauty queen they were when they were young, it can attack their self-esteem. In many instances, they wind up competing with themselves."

Dawn Whorl of Godfrey works for J & B Beauty Pageants in which boys and girls from birth to 9 years old compete for toys and other prizes. Whorl, 27, said she was too afraid to enter competitions when she was younger, but she wanted her daughter, Brittney Danelle, 4, to be more outgoing.

Since entering her first pageant when she was 6 weeks old, Brittney has competed in more than a dozen.

"I want her to learn how to win and lose and be a good sport about it," Dawn Whorl said. "It's been fun. She has

won some trophies and toys, so we kept doing it."

However, she admitted there was a down side. "The other shoe is the parents and how they act when their kids don't win."

Sometimes they get upset and jerk their kid off the stage. It doesn't happen often, but I've seen it."

Substance abuse counselor Kristi Kopmann entered her first beauty contest when she was in the sixth grade. She said the pageants are more positive than negative.

"It's a learning tool about yourself and other people," said Kopmann, 24, the 1995 Miss Illinois USA. "When you go out on a stage in a swimsuit or an evening gown, you learn you are proud."

Kopmann said the further pageant ranks contestants advance, the more beauty becomes an issue. The increased pressure takes its toll.

"I've seen girls who were 5-foot-8 weighing 115 to 118 pounds. You find girls who are pretty skinny and you wonder about that, but I never heard them state they had a problem."

It's these girls with whom Meredith said she was concerned.

"What does this do to the people who are equally talented but lose?" she said.

"The winners probably have a good feeling, but the others are thinking they're not pretty enough or thin enough. For all of those who win, there is the potential for problems like anorexia."

Education is the winning hand that Whorl said will help her daughter keep the proper perspective in future beauty contests.

"It isn't just beauty pageants that make them grow up thinking beauty is so important. It's also personality and attitude. If you raise them right, they will be winners."

— From The Telegraph

Gardening For Kids

A great summer activity!
Tips from the experts at

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Where Beautiful Things Begin

What's a good way to keep the kids from getting bored during the summer? Trip to the arch, zoo or local park?

Not bad, but they've probably been there already. You could take 'em to that great viewing spot on Lindbergh Blvd. across from the airport. The low-flying planes are sure to entertain, but they'll tire of it eventually. They need an activity they can really get involved in. One that belongs to them. And one that'll reap benefits. Such as, you ask? Read on!

A child's very own garden is the perfect solution. It'll provide hours upon hours of fun, it's educational, and best of all, they'll be able to enjoy all the other benefits a garden has to offer.

The garden should be the child's nobody else's. You may prefer to plant everything in neat, orderly rows, but it's unrealistic to expect the same from a child. They should decide what goes where, for the most part.

What should be planted in a child's garden? Just what the youngster can relate to. One such garden is shaped like a pizza with one slice cut out so you can step into the pizza. The kids love it, since they can relate to it. How many kids don't like pizza?

The most important ingredient in a child's garden is something that shouldn't be there, if that makes any sense at all. A sign that says "NO" in any form should be taboo. Kids can spot that word a mile away, and they just don't want to see it. Children should be encouraged to go into their garden as often as possible, and it shouldn't be considered a place where nobody's allowed unless there's work to do. Interest will wane rapidly if that's the case. Ever wonder why a petting zoo is so popular? The kids get to touch the animals, not just look from a distance. That's precisely what a child's garden should be: a place where they can touch and smell the plants.

So give some consideration to starting a garden for your child. It's rewarding, educational and fun!

The kids can have more fun with plants, even if their own garden isn't practical

for some reason. They love to experiment, get dirty, and watch things grow. Here are some examples of projects that you and your children can enjoy together.

Line the sides of a glass jar with paper towels. Fill the jar with water, saturating the towels, and then pour out all but one inch. Place fast-growing seeds such as beans or cucumbers between the blotter and the glass about halfway up the jar. Keep them moist and watch them sprout and develop roots.

Wet a big sponge and squeeze out most of the moisture. Sprinkle it with annual rye, clover, creas or mustard seeds. Tie a string to the sponge and hang it in a sunny window. The seeds will sprout and cover the sponge with green.

Place three yellow stalks of celery into three glasses, one in clear water, one with red food coloring added, and one with blue. Leave them in the bright sun for a few hours. A color change should be noted in two of the three stalks. Repeat the experiment, using one stalk of celery split three ways and straddling all three solutions.

Suspend an avocado pit or a sweet potato by means of toothpicks in a glass of water. Both will form roots, shoots and interesting plants. The avocado may take up to 6 weeks to sprout and the sweet potato a week or so.

Planting seeds in a glass container filled with soil will allow root growth to be observed. Glass terrariums or aquariums may be used.

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Whiteside graduates

Pvt. Meg Whiteside, formerly of Granite City, was to graduate Monday from Field Artillery Surveyor School.

Following graduation, she will be stationed in Fort Bragg, N.C. in the First Battalion 507th Parachute Infantry.

She is the daughter of Len and Mary Whiteside of Granite City.

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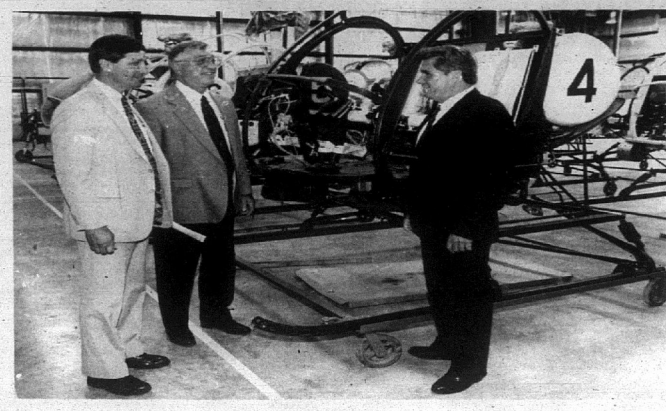
The 45-year class reunion of the June 1951 graduating class of East St. Louis Senior High School will be held Aug. 16-18. There will be a get-together at Fischer's/Days Inn on Friday, Aug. 16. The dinner/dance will be held at Fischer's on Saturday, Aug. 17, and there will be a champagne brunch on the Admiral on Sunday, Aug. 18. Classmates are asked to return reservations as soon as possible so that arrangements can be finalized. For further information, call Marilyn at (618) 233-3509, Alma at (618) 234-5398, or Jackie at (618) 931-0417.

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Tour guides — Belleville Area College officials recently took Rudy Papa, newly elected chairman of the Madison County Board, on a tour of the college's Granite City Campus and Industrial Training Center. Pictured are GCC Provost Dr. Harold Johnson, right, along with Papa, second from left, and Jim Moore, director of the Industrial Training Center, in the aviation maintenance hangar.

ANXIETY

Clinical Research Associates of Edwardsville needs volunteers, age 18 and over, with Generalized Anxiety Disorder to participate in a research study comparing an investigational drug with placebo. If you feel anxious but don't know if it's serious enough to be considered for a study, please give us a call. The symptoms include:

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Excessive or unrealistic worry | Shakiness/trembling |
| Difficulty sleeping | Startle easily |
| Edginess | Restlessness |
| Perspiring | Racing heart |
| Dry mouth | Dizziness |
| Diarrhea | Shortness of breath |
| Fearfulness | Difficulty concentrating |
| Irritability | Impatience |
| Fatigue | Muscle tension |

If you have three or more of these symptoms you may qualify for a study. Suitable volunteers will receive a physical exam, EKG, blood and urine analysis, weekly visits with a psychiatrist and study medication at no charge. If interested, please call Mary, (618) 858-0292 Monday through Friday.

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Get A Kick Out Of Life Soccer Tryouts Metro FC Rangers

The Metro Football Club Rangers will hold open tryouts for the 1996-97 competitive/travel soccer season in the following age groups for boys and girls. Tryouts will be held on the campus of SIUE at the Edwardsville Area Soccer Complex located on Bluff Road, North of the SIUE Stadium.

Boys		
U-9	(06/01/87 - 07/31/88)	July 17 (4:30 - 5:45 pm)
U-10	(06/01/86 - 07/31/87)	July 17 (5:45 - 7:00 pm)
U-11	(06/01/85 - 07/31/86)	July 17 (7:00 - 8:15 pm)
U-12	(06/01/84 - 07/31/85)	July 18 (4:30 - 5:45 pm)
U-13	(06/01/83 - 07/31/84)	July 18 (5:45 - 7:00 pm)
U-14	(06/01/82 - 07/31/83)	July 18 (7:00 - 8:15 pm)
U-15	(06/01/81 - 07/31/82)	July 20 (11:30 - 3:00 pm)
U-17	(06/01/79 - 07/31/80)	July 20 (3:00 - 5:00 pm)
Girls		
U-10	(06/01/86 - 07/31/87)	July 16 (4:30 - 5:45 pm)
U-11	(06/01/85 - 07/31/86)	July 16 (5:45 - 7:00 pm)
U-12	(06/01/84 - 07/31/85)	July 16 (7:00 - 8:15 pm)
U-13	(06/01/83 - 07/31/84)	July 20 (11:30 - 3:00 pm)
U-14	(06/01/82 - 07/31/83)	July 20 (3:00 - 5:00 pm)
U-15	(06/01/81 - 07/31/82)	July 20 (3:00 - 5:00 pm)

Candidates must wear shin guards. Each candidate should bring a properly inflated soccer ball and drinking water. Players must bring a non-returnable copy of their birth certificate and a small photo. For more information call 667-8333 or 288-6528.

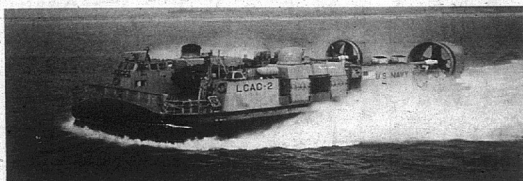
Ragsdale pens 2nd novel

Fred Ragsdale, son of the late Rev. John L. Ragsdale, minister at Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church from 1937 to 1940, has compiled the sequel to *The Contract Tree*. The title of his latest book is *The Truth Stone*.

In his second novel, Ragsdale has used names of friends from Granite City for his characters — Melba June Schneider Hubert, Catherine Colligan Homert, Lois Mae Hoelscher Seneff and Elmer Jackson, teacher and coach at Granite City High School.

Part of the story takes place in Granite City. The first book is available at the Granite City Public Library. The second book may be purchased from Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church by calling 876-0932 or by contacting a member of the church. At 3 p.m. July 14, Ragsdale will take part in a book signing ceremony at Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church.

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Deep Rose Maccia with Turquoise Lip Wrap 1993. Photo: Claire Gaudette

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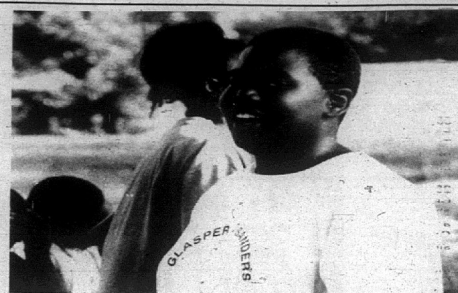
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New Scouts — At left, Theo Jenkins, left, and Barry Hill take off running at the signal given by Reggie Strode during a cookout last month to organize a new Cub Scout pack at the Bissell Street Apartments in Venice. At right, Anthony Glasper leads the boys in some Scout songs. Below left, the boys gather around to get a cool drink. Below right, Mike Gist, Frederick Hughes and Kyle Harmon clown around at the cookout. More than 16 boys signed up for the new pack.



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)

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"Bag It" For 20% Off!



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Obituaries

M. Whitehead

Martha J. (Nail) Whitehead, 58, of Granite City, formerly of East St. Louis, died at 1:51 a.m. Tuesday, July 9, 1996, at her residence, following a six-year illness.

Born July 25, 1937, Caraway, Ark., she had been a resident of Granite City since 1960.

An advertising clerk with Central Hardware for 18 years prior to her retirement in 1993, she was a member of Grace Baptist Church in Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, Marion Whitehead, whom she married Oct. 6, 1956, in East St. Louis; one son, Phillip D. Whitehead Sr. of Granite City; her mother, Katherine (Peterson) Nail of Caraway; two brothers, Bob Nail of St. Joseph, La., and Jerry Nail of Caraway; one sister, Delores Melton of Brookland, Ark.; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, Gerald Nail.

Visitation continues from 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday at Grace Baptist Church, 2800 Edwards St. in Granite City, where services are at 10 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. Bob Jones officiating. Burial will be in Lake View Memorial Gardens in Fairview Heights.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society or Grace Baptist Church.

Francis Willis

Francis Anthony Willis Jr., 83, of Shiloh died July 8, 1996. He was born April 3, 1913.

Mr. Willis was a custodian with Allied Mills and served in the United States Army.

Survivors include his wife, Alberta Elinor (Hoey) Willis; and one brother, Joseph Willis of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Francis Anthony Willis Sr. and Molly (Cooper) Willis.

Services were Monday at Schildknecht Funeral Home in O'Fallon with Jeff Holt officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Fairview Heights.

Memorials are requested for the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses North.

Lonnie Dye

Lonnie E. Dye Sr., 68, of Pontoon Beach died at 11:53 a.m. Friday, July 5, 1996, in emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, following a three-month illness.

Born May 13, 1928, in Granite City, he had been a resident of Pontoon Beach for 20 years.

A machinist with A.C. Smith Corp. in Granite City for 13 years prior to his retirement in 1990, he was a member of the Disabled American Veterans and the City Masonic Lodge 877, Granite City Eagles Post 1226 and AMVETS. He was a United States Navy veteran and of the World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia.

ginia M. (Wilson) Dye; two sons, Lonnie Dye Jr. of Springfield, Ill., and Dennis Dye of Granite City; three daughters, Christina Rutter of St. Louis, Deborah Young of Alabama and Kim DeVore of Granite City; one brother, Larry Dye of Aurora, Mo.; 10 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Vernie and Mabel (Peters) Dye; and one sister, Lela Haynes.

Services were Tuesday at Western Chapel for Funerals in Pontoon Beach with the Rev. Don Young officiating. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens in Fairview Heights.

John Kim

John W. Kim, 61, of Granite City, formerly of Walnut Ridge, Ark., died at 8:27 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, following a two-year illness.

Born July 28, 1935, in Jonesboro, Ark., he had been a resident of Granite City 18 years ago.

An assembly line worker with Frolie Foot Wear in Jonesboro for six years prior to his retirement in 1974, he was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City.

Survivors include four brothers, Ben Kim and Everett Buchanan, both of St. Louis, Ed Kim of Chesterfield, Mo., and Jerry Kim of Bonne Terre, Mo.; and four sisters, Catherine Knight of Bono, Ark., Carrie Lee Oldhorn of Walnut Ridge, Ark., and Shirley Buchanan of O'Fallon.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph Anthony Kim and Mary (Knecht) Kim Buchanan; his stepfather, Andrew Buchanan; one brother, Joseph Kim; one sister, Mary Margaret; and one stepbrother, G.H. Buchanan.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Farmers Union Funeral Home in Jonesboro, where services are at 10 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery in Jonesboro.

Local arrangements were handled by Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City.

Syble Larkin

Syble G. (Weeke) Parker Larkin of Granite City died at 8:15 a.m. Friday, July 5, 1996, at Scott Air Force Base Medical Center. She had been a lifelong resident of Granite City.

Mrs. Larkin was a bookkeeper with Woolworth's in Granite City for 35 years prior to her retirement in 1980.

Survivors include her husband, Ralph Larkin, whom she married in January 1972; one daughter, Sandy Hutchings of Granite City; one brother, Vernon Weeks of Jacksonville, Fla.; two sisters, Fanny Grove of Granite City and Thelma Wainer of Edwardsville; one grandson; and one great-granddaughter.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Newman "Flip" Parker; her parents, Ward and Amanda Weeks; one brother, Willard Weeks; and one sister, Amelia "Iggie" Converse.

Services were Tuesday at Irwin Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. Allen Reiter officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

Girleene Travis

Girleene M. (Wallace) Travis, 90, of Clarksville, Tenn., formerly of Granite City, died at 6:55 a.m. Tuesday, July 9, 1996, at Clarksville Manor Nursing Home in Clarksville.

Born Sept. 19, 1905, in Stewart County, Tenn., she had been a resident of Granite City for 49 years prior to moving to Clarksville seven years ago.

A homemaker, she was a member of First Church of the Nazarene in Granite City. Survivors include one daughter, Georgia Vick of Clarksville; one brother, Harold Wallace of Granite City; two sisters, Bernice Clubb of Mascoutah and Lois Weeks of Granite City; one grandson, great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Homer Travis, whom she married Aug. 12, 1922, and who died March 19, 1982; her parents, Nathan and Callie Lee Wallace; three brothers, Howard, Clarence and Carl Wallace; and two sisters, Margaret Butts and Dorothy Rainwater.

Services are at 10 a.m. today, Wednesday, at 3960 Mayville Road in Granite City, with the Rev. Mel Sorenson officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for First Church of the Nazarene.

James Wood

James D. Wood, 46, of Madison died at 5:50 p.m. Sunday, July 7, 1996, at his residence, following a two-year illness.

Born March 3, 1950, in St. Louis, he had been a lifelong resident of Madison.

A foreman with the state highway department prior to his retirement in 1982, he was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include two sons, Michael and Jason Wood, both of Granite City; his parents, Jerry and Betty (Lashley) Godin

of Edwardsville; one sister, Michelle Godin of Edwardsville; and one brother, Lonnie H. Wood of Arkansas.

He was preceded in death by his father, Lonnie A. Wood.

The family will receive friends from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, at The Well United Church of Christ, 180 Cottonwood Road in Glen Carbon.

Arrangements are being handled by Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City.

Memorials are requested for The Well United Church of Christ.

Red Cross office moves

The Madison County Chapter of the American Red Cross celebrated 70 years of community service Friday with an open house in its new office.

The chapter office has moved from the second floor to the ground floor in the same building at 101 E. Vandalla St.

"For 78 years, we've been updating our type of coordinator of volunteers and fund-raising. Moving downstairs has increased our visibility. We want people to know we're here to help."

Mayor Gary Niebur said people tend to think of the Red Cross in terms of regional or national disasters.

"We know the Red Cross as a local agency that helps a lot of people," he said, "and we have been in existence ever since."

On hand for the celebration were three life members of the chapter: Della Lankford, 89; Josephine Judge, 78; and Clarence Bohm, 84, whose family has owned the building and provided space to the chapter agency for 30 years or more.

A Red Cross official said the membership honor bestowed on people who have been active as volunteers or supporters of the chapter is an "unwritten rule."

Lankford is the chapter's former canteen chairwoman and helped with a blood drive as recently as two weeks ago. She said she remembers volunteer work during World War II.

"We would fill 'ditty bags' and send them to the boys in service, thousands and thousands of them," she said.

"Many of them would write back and thank us. Lankford said the bags included items like tooth paste, toothbrushes and pencils."

— From The Telegraph

Red Cross officials said the chapter has been active in disaster relief, blood drives and other community service projects.

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Ms patient takes cause to Congress

Faster drug approval is urged

When Julie Full-Lopez of Godfrey recently testified before Congress, she put her heart in the topic — faster approval of drugs by the Food and Drug Administration. She knows how important it is because multiple sclerosis almost grounded her before the FDA approved the drug that put her disease into remission.

"BetaSeron went into clinical trials in 1981 when I was confirmed with MS. It was 14 years before I could take it. Why did it take so long?"

The process from the time a drug is discovered until it is approved in this country is about 15 years, she said.

"But I'm living proof that new experimental drugs make a difference."

Full-Lopez and others with chronic diseases and their stories to legislators to urge passage of several proposals to speed up the process.

"People were crying telling their stories."

Full-Lopez was one of the lucky ones. When BetaSeron was approved, her type of multiple sclerosis, it changed her life. "I started it two years ago, and I have been in remission ever since," she said.

Before then, she had almost lost her mobility and was in physical therapy learning to walk again.

BetaSeron made such a difference that Full-Lopez was able to carry the Olympic torch as it passed through St. Louis. That difference is why

she went to Washington to speak up for others still waiting for drugs that could affect their lives.

"If the FDA has something up its sleeve, let us try it. If we experiment, we tell the risks and let us decide."

Being in Washington was a experience she won't forget. "It was so neat getting into Congress — after being X-rayed and frisked 50 times," she said, laughing.

When Full-Lopez and another woman got lost on their way to the Senate building, a tall man led them in the right direction. "When we thanked him, we found out he was a senator."

Full-Lopez, 38, said she hopes Congress will soon take action to speed the FDA process. But not, she said, back to remind them that people suffer and sometimes die during the long wait.

At age 25, she'd had MS for five years.

"I'd drive home and sit in the car for 15 minutes to get the energy to walk two steps from my attached garage into my house. I never forget from when I came home."

Full-Lopez is grateful for every step I take. "I feel like I'm 25 for the first time in my life."

— From The Telegraph

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"I'm living proof that new and experimental drugs make a difference."

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Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

The Press/Record Journal Salutes these local businesses for their years of service & dedication to the community!

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Yvonne Gillham
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Short Order Menu
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Long John Silvers Seafood Shop
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Granite City
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Feralloy Corp.
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Specializing In Flat Rolled Carbon Steel
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Serving The Community
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OIL CHANGE \$13.95
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Sports

July 10, 1996—Page 1B

GC's Mendenhall
shines in goal.

Page 2B

Snapple Summer
Slam III this week.

Page 2B

Art
Voellinger

Dedication pays off for Waterloo

In the spring I was fortunate enough to attend the recital of Amy Garces, a Belleville resident seeking a masters degree in music education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The wife of Belleville physician A.J. Garces and mother of three children, Mrs. Garces presented her soprano recital at St. Paul's United Church of Christ with accompaniment by John Gross.

As you might expect, thiscribe was unfamiliar with the music of Stefano Donady or Johannes Brahms or Adeline Barrio, but I was familiar with the obvious that Mrs. Garces must have put in hours upon hours of practice to be able to grace her audiences with such a memorable performance. My ability to recite sports statistics is nothing compared to her ability to blend words with notes that suitably concluded with her children Alison, Andrew and Anne assisting.

Practice then leads to perfection and I thought again of Mrs. Garces last week while observing the Waterloo men's baseball team sweep to the championship of the Prairie State Games.

"They are like watching a professional team," one observer told me after the Reds had defeated Prairie Gravel of the Chicago area for the gold medal at Longacre Park in Fairview Heights.

The "professional" reference, though, is special for Waterloo since the team is a blend of youth with experience, but the ages of the veterans is such that only a major league team might possibly have so many players in their 30s.

If practice necessarily is linked to success, one can only wonder how many hours of practice have led players like John and Jim Wahlig, Mike Wirth and Neil Fiala to their present level of consistency.

Three of those mentioned have gained multiple Mon-Clair League batting titles during their careers, with Jim Wahlig claiming four and Fiala and Mike Wirth three each. Even in all-star games, Jim Wahlig has claimed five Most Valuable Player awards with the first coming in 1978.

In the Prairie State Games, Jim's brother, John, gained MVP honors after getting four hits in a 14-3 semifinal win over Rockford before homering early against Prairie Gravel.

Clay Moehrs and Josh Markert also homered in the finals for Waterloo, which rode the pitching of Chris Hargan in the title game after earlier wins by Cole Proffler, Brian Matzenbacher and Brian Smith.

Practice and success? They go hand in hand for Waterloo, whose manager, Vern Moehrs, regularly schedules over 50 games per season with the

(See ART, Page 2B)

Clippers paste Printers, defend title

Granite City offense provides fireworks in 32-1 victory

By **Garen Vartanian**
Staff writer

'I think Nolan Ryan would have trouble with this team today.'

Tony Caradonna
Printers player-manager

Grants City 32, St. Louis Printers 1					
GC	ab	r	h	er	SL
Trigian dh	2	1	1	0	0
Stephens dh	3	2	2	0	0
Harshy dh	3	2	2	0	0
Moad lf	3	2	2	0	0
Harshy dh	3	2	2	0	0
DePew c	3	2	2	0	0
Worthen rf	3	2	2	0	0
Winfield rf	3	2	2	0	0
Wood lf	3	2	2	0	0
Tiemann p	1	0	0	0	0
Segunda p	1	0	0	0	0
Bryan p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	32	32	29	1

Grants City 32, St. Louis Printers 1					
GC	ab	r	h	er	SL
Trigian dh	2	1	1	0	0
Stephens dh	3	2	2	0	0
Harshy dh	3	2	2	0	0
Moad lf	3	2	2	0	0
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Winfield rf	3	2	2	0	0
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Wood lf	3	2	2	0	0
Tiemann p	1	0	0	0	0
Segunda p	1	0	0	0	0
Bryan p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	32	32	29	1

'Once the score starts getting larger, guys start swinging more free and easy.'

Daren DePew
Clippers player-manager



Jamie Hogan on third base against East Alton. Hogan got three hits and three RBI's in that game.

By **Garen Vartanian**
Staff writer

'Explosive' is not a strong enough adjective to describe Granite City's offensive output Sunday in the Valmeyer Mid-Summer Classic title game.

The words "juggernaut" and "unstoppable" more appropriately come to mind as Granite City (16-4) pounded out a tournament-record 32 hits and 32 runs en route to a 32-1 pasting of the St. Louis Printers, capturing an unprecedented fourth straight Mid-Summer Classic championship.

Tournament Most Valuable Player Jamie Hogan led Granite City, blasting three home runs and driving in eight. But he had several accomplices contributing to the 32-hit salvo.

Jeff Stephens stroked five safeties, as did John Moad, who belted two round-trippers. Three Clippers amassed the four-hit plateau: Player-manager Daren DePew, winning pitcher Darin Hendrickson and Brian Harshy. Jason Wood also chipped in with three hits.

Overall, Granite City lashed six doubles, one triple and six home runs.

"I think Nolan Ryan would have trouble with this team today," Printers player-manager Tony Caradonna said.

"That is one of the best hitting teams I have ever seen. They are just an unbelievable hitting team."

DePew was also impressed with his team's offensive barrage.

"We started feeling better at the plate (Saturday)," DePew said. "And once the score starts getting larger, guys start swinging more free and easy. I'm glad I didn't have to

keep score for this one.

From the outset, Granite City had complete command. The Clippers plated three runs in the first as Tim Hogan led the game off with a circuit shot. Stephens followed with a bunt single, and he promptly swiped second.

After Jamie Hogan reached via an error, St. Louis starter and loser Cory Sivumaki balked home Stephens. After Moad walked, Harshy smacked a single for Granite City's third tally of the inning.

The Printers (6-10) tried to answer in the bottom of the first inning. With one out, Dan Chinick homered off Hendrickson. From there, however, it was all Clippers.

Granite City plated 15 runs during the third and fourth to end any suspense. In those two frames, the Clippers sent 25 men to the plate, recorded 13 hits — including two homers — and forced two pitching changes.

The big blows were Moad's two-run blast in the third and Jamie Hogan's three-run homer the following inning.

"Everyone hit the ball today," Jamie Hogan said. "I've never seen us hit like that before. I felt bad for the Printers. It was almost no fun after a while."

But the Clippers did not stop there. Granite City plated two runs in the fifth, four in the sixth and eighth, and two more in the ninth. All told, the Printers went through eight pitchers.

"We had a lot of pitchers ready today," Caradonna said. "But none of them were really very strong."

Hendrickson went four (See CLIPPERS, Page 3B)

Three-homer, eight-RBI day earns Hogan MVP

By **Garen Vartanian**
Staff writer

Trying to choose a Valmeyer Mid-Summer Classic Most Valuable Player from Granite City was like deciding between a Mickey Mantle, Honus Wagner or Ty Cobb rookie card.

A sound argument could be made for any, just as with a number of Granite City players. But in the end, Clippers shortstop Jamie Hogan proved to be the most deserving.

Over the three-day tournament, Hogan collected nine hits, including four home runs and 13 RBIs. His RBI output broke the record set earlier in the day by O'Fallon's Scott Seipp, who had amassed 12 in the tourney.

Hogan tied Wayne Rohlfing's championship game record of three home runs set in 1978. Hogan set a new standard for title game RBIs, surpassing Rohlfing's seven, also achieved in 1978.

"We've got such a good team that anyone could have won the award," Hogan said. "There is no doubt that other people could have gotten it."

Indeed, second baseman Jeff Stephens had seven hits, while first baseman John Moad registered eight safeties and blast-

ed two long balls in the finals.

Third baseman Brian Harshy also had eight hits and stroked three round-trippers.

Pitcher Darin Hendrickson was another legitimate candidate in 13 innings of work, the righthander gave up 12 hits and just three runs. He fanned 12, walked two and earned two wins, tying his and two others' tournament record for victories.

"In the seventh inning, we talked about who might win the MVP award," player-manager Daren DePew said. "And we were all rooting for each other."

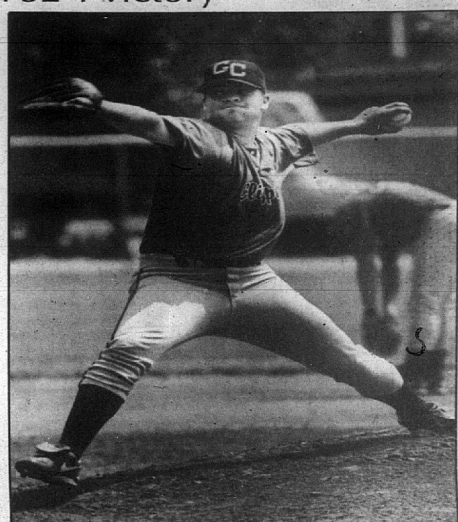
However, Hogan's three-homer, eight-RBI performance against the St. Louis Printers made him the best choice.

"That was my first three-homer game for me, so that meant something to me," Hogan said. "And it feels good to win the MVP. It is a neat thing in front of all these people."

Simply put, Hogan was an offensive nightmare for opposing pitching at Valmeyer. Against Millstadt in the opener, Hogan belted a homer and drove in two.

East Alton was the next to suffer Hogan's wrath. He lit up (See HOGAN, Page 3B)

Mark Winfield started against East Alton, and held right field during the Clippers' championship blasting of St. Louis.



(Photo by PAUL BAILLARGEON)

'We've got such a good team that anyone could have won the award.'

— Jamie Hogan

Valmeyer Mid-Summer Classic

Thursday, July 4
Game 1: Granite City 8, Millstadt 2
Game 2: East Alton 8, St. Louis KMOX 7
Game 3: St. Louis Printers 12, O'Fallon 10
Game 4: Valmeyer 10, Fairview Heights 3

Saturday, July 6
Game 5: O'Fallon 19, Fairview Heights 0
Game 6: Millstadt 8, St. Louis KMOX 5
Game 7: Granite City 18, East Alton 9
Game 8: St. Louis Printers 6, Valmeyer 4

Sunday, July 7
(Third Place) East Alton 15, Valmeyer 14
(Consolation) O'Fallon 10, Millstadt 2
(Championship) Granite City 32, St. Louis Printers 1

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Cardinals Team of the Week



The Force '80 soccer team captured first place in the U-16 boys division of the Fury Invitational Tournament, held June 7-9 in Indianapolis. The Force, based in Mascoutah, advanced to the Triple Crown Soccer Finals in Denver, Colo. Joel Roschnafsky was named the team's MVP. Pictured front row from left are coach Tom Williams, Josh Mazander (Mascoutah High School), Frank Williams (Mascoutah), Kevin Ackermann (Mascoutah), Keith Karben (Althoff), Joel Roschnafsky (Waterloo) and Tom Chesley (Wesclin). Pictured in the back row are coach Jim Mazander, Tom Strong (Belleville West), Steve Hoffmann (Waterloo), Ryan Siebert (Waterloo), Gene Meurer (Mascoutah), Eric Toennies (Althoff), coach Dale Toennies, Jerod Posey (Gibault), Eric Hoffman (Waterloo), Matt Schimpf (Waterloo) and Jared Hall (Mascoutah).

Slam time

Girls teams prepare for 1st Lady Slam

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

Get ready for a double dose of the Summer Slam Slam III, featuring 16 of the area's best boys basketball teams, will be held Thursday through Saturday at Belleville Area College. The first Lady Slam, set for July 18-20 at BAC, has 16 girls teams.

"This is the best field we've had, so we're obviously looking for the best results and the best crowd," said former Althoff assistant coach Don Haida, who organizes the Summer Slam along with Belleville West coach Bill Schmidt. (Belleville West girls coach) Larry Betz has been a big help in putting together the Lady Slam. He helped start girls basketball in this area."

The boys Summer Slam includes perennial Class AA powers Collinsville and Centralia, as well as Belleville East, which returns all but one player after reaching the Class AA state tournament last season. Columbia, Gibault and Mater Dei lead a strong group of Class A schools. Columbia's first game is at 8:45 p.m. Thursday against the Belgian junior national team, which is in the area for a two-week visit.

"In the past we had Class A and Class AA brackets, with the winners playing for the championship," Haida said. "This year we've mixed it up, so those teams will be playing each other throughout the tournament."

"Belleville East beat Althoff in the championship game last year after Mater Dei won it the first year. Both times, the Summer Slam champion went on to play in the state tournament."

Centralia, Duplo and Columbia are new to the tournament, while Collinsville and Cahokia are back after a one-year absence.

"The real mystery team is Belgium, which is supposed to have the best 16- and 17-year-olds in the country," Haida said. "I expect them to be very good and very competitive."

The whole tournament should be entertaining, and that's what this is all about.

"The whole tournament should be entertaining, and that's what this is all about. We're expecting more college coaches than ever."

— Don Haida

We're expecting more college coaches than ever. Other teams in the boys Summer Slam are Belleville West, Nashville, Freeburg (which reached the super-sectional in Class A last season), Mascoutah, O'Fallon, Mount Vernon and Althoff.

Haida is also expecting a large turnout of college coaches at the Lady Slam, thanks to the presence of Carlyle's Courtney Smith — one of the top players in the state. Smith, who will be a senior, led Carlyle to the Class A state championship last season after a second-place finish in 1995.

"Mater Dei and Carlyle are possibly the two best Class A teams in the state, so we made sure to put them in separate brackets," Haida said. "This is a great field — it's like a combination of the Highland and Mascoutah tournaments without Teutopolis and Paris. Teutopolis had to withdraw and Paris was already committed to the Fairfield tournament, but they both want to play here next year."

Other teams in the tourney are Okawville, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Jerseyville, Breese Central, Centralia, Althoff, Belleville East, Gillespie, Normal U. High, O'Fallon, Belleville West, Nashville and Mascoutah.

"We didn't have any trouble getting 16 teams — we've got a waiting list for next year," Betz said. "A lot of college coaches will be there not only to see Courtney, but other players like (Belleville East's) Jessica Jackson. She's only

going to be a junior, but (with) her size (6-foot-3), there's some pretty high interest."

"We matched up Class A and Class AA teams all the way through the first round. The small schools are some of the better schools in the tournament."

"Some of these schools are in our girls summer league at BAC, which has 14 teams. But it will also give us a chance to see teams like Edwardsville, Nashville, Jerseyville, Normal U. High, Gillespie and Centralia. As a high school coach, it gives you a good idea of what to expect next season."

Admission for either Summer Slam tournament is \$1 per day on Thursday and Friday (with games from 5 p.m. until approximately 10 p.m.) and \$2 on Saturday (with games from 10:15 a.m. until approximately 8:30 p.m.). Games will be played in BAC's main and intramural gyms.

"That's a pretty good bargain, being able to watch that much good basketball in an air-conditioned gym in mid-July," Haida said.

"Dick Condry will again be supervising our officials and we'll have high school and college refs doing both tournaments."

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GC's Mendenhall delivers shutout in Southern II goal

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

It had been a while for Mark Mendenhall. So long that he couldn't really remember the last time he played an entire game in goal. Forced into that position at the Prairie State Games, Mendenhall responded with a 1-0 shutout win, leading the Southern II scholastic men's team to the gold medal.

Southern II's win may have surprised some people, but Mendenhall said he knew his team could stack up.

"I was just glad to see two Southern teams in the finals," he said. "We had played them well in a practice game the week before, so we knew we could compete with them."

But in order to do so, Mendenhall normally a striking forward, had to play goal. Southern II lost its No. 1 keeper, Josef Hoffman of Highland, because Hoffman had to travel for a recruiting visit.

And No. 2 on the depth chart was Chris Possner of O'Fallon, but he separated his shoulder in Southern II's morning contest on Saturday.

"I guess, when I really think about it, I got in a game or two, here and there, when I was a sophomore in high school," Mendenhall said of goalkeeping. "Maybe one



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)

Granite City's Mark Mendenhall, normally a striking forward, landed in goal for the gold medal game.

game in the SISL (Southern Illinois Soccer League), and for a half a few weeks ago. But a whole game, where I started and finished as the keeper, I'm not sure. It's been at least three or four years." Mendenhall fell short of saying he played well at the PSG, although pitching a shutout against a good Southern I

team isn't chicken feed. At least five times in the gold medal game, he stopped good shots that would have been in the back of the net, including one big one against fellow Granite Cityan Justin McMillian that saved the game.

"I did alright, but you really don't have to do too much (See GOAL, Page 3B)

Tri-City champ tries for Outlaw win

On Saturday night, Mark Kinser will again try to win his third Skol Outlaw Series event at Tri-City Speedway in Granite City.

Kinser is the current 1996 World of Outlaws Championship points leader, and holds the current track record of 17.05 seconds on Tri-City's famous half-mile oval.

Mark's cousin Steve Kinser has won 18 of 35 Skol World of Outlaws events held since 1979, and he overtook Mark halfway through a spring race on May 11 to

deny him his first win at Tri-City Speedway.

Still, Mark has established himself as a solid contender every time he takes the wheel, having won 11 main events as the series nears the halfway point of the season.

Other favorites who will be looking for their first win at Tri-City include Andy Hillenburg, Steve Smith, Jeff Swindell and rookie contender Joey Saldana.

A victory is worth \$6,000 to the winner, and over \$35,000

in prize money will be posted.

Adult reserved seats are \$24 this Saturday, and general admission is \$22. Children 10 and under can get tickets for just \$10.

There is always free parking at Tri-City Speedway. To order tickets, call (314) 469-9666.

Gates open at 4 p.m., with time trials at 7 and racing at 8. Tri-City Speedway is located just one-half mile south of Interstate 270 on Illinois 203.

•Art

(Continued from Page 1B)

results including 24 Monroe Division titles — a number sure to grow to 25 this season when the Buds claim their 15th consecutive divisional crown.

A winner of 13 M-C playoff titles, Waterloo took an 18-2 overall record into a five-game series with Cape Girardeau, Mo. during the July 4 holiday weekend, but ahead is an important July 13 home doubleheader against Granite City, which has won three of the last four Mon-Clair playoff crowns.

Beaten in two consecutive Prairie State games after winning the title in 1995 by topping Waterloo, Granite City leads the St. Clair Division this season although their manager

(Daren DePew) gave Moehrs added incentive.

"I didn't like him saying no other team could compete with Prairie Gravel after they (Granite City) lost to them," said Moehrs.

"I thought we did pretty good," added Moehrs.

Again, I thought of the rewards of practice and dedication.

OVERTIME: Area golfers are reminded of the July 13-14 Illinois State Lefty-Righty Tournament at Clinton Hill, where that organization's president Moe Croak of Cahokia is hopeful of a huge turnout.

Cost of the three-flight tourney is \$90 per player, including cart use and admission to a

Saturday night dinner. More information can be obtained by phoning Croak at 337-8610 or Roger Jansen at 234-6032.

The format calls for the left-handed player to play every shot for the individual title. The lefty and a righthanded partner play best ball for the other tourney crown.

Sam Houston of Red Bud is defending champion, with Croak and Bob Vitke the reigning lefty-righty kings.



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Soccer tryout

Elks U-12 boys Open tryouts will be held for the Granite City Elks' under-12 boys soccer team. Eligible candidates must be born after Aug. 1, 1984. Tryouts will be held at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City 9-11 a.m. July 17 and 18 and 6-8

p.m. July 19.

Players should wear shin guards, bring a No. 4 soccer ball, drinking water, and a copy of their birth certificate. For more information, call 877-5586.

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•Goal

(Continued from Page 2B)

when you're in goal. I basically stayed back there and joked around with the guys I knew, like Justin and Jared (Erbick) that play up front," Mendenhall said.

"That's kind of the reason why I gave up playing goal. You really don't get into the fierce competition like you do in the field. But I had a good time."

Mendenhall said the PSG was serious stuff for the Southern II team, but not too serious.

"It's just fun playing against team from up north, and it was nice having both Southern teams in the finals. But I'm pretty much friends with everybody on both Southern teams, so it's not like we hate the other team or anything. We also won a gold medal in another tournament at the Prairie State Games, and I played on that team with a bunch of guys from the Southern I team. So I don't know. It's kind of strange."

Mendenhall is currently playing on the Elks '78 Select team, and it's a good one. The Elks have won several large tournaments this summer and have beaten Team KC, a Kansas City team that won the Missouri State Cup recently.

"Since we don't have to worry about high school soccer anymore, we decided to get together guys from Granite, Collinsville and Belleville," he said. "We're pretty tough."

Playing for the Elks will keep Mendenhall ready for August, when he's scheduled to report to the University of Missouri at St. Louis, where he'll be rooming with Collinsville's Derrick Kaspar.

"We're supposed to report on Aug. 19, when we'll begin three-day practices," Mendenhall said. "It should be fun. I'm looking forward to it."

'You really don't get into the fierce competition (in goal) like you do in the field. But I had a good time.'

— Mark Mendenhall



(Photo by PAUL BAILLARGEON) Darin Hendrickson slides against East Alton. In the Clippers' drubbing of St. Louis, Hendrickson was the winning pitcher.

•Hogan

(Continued from Page 1B)

the Silver Bullets for three hits and three RBIs. Perhaps just as important was his hit in the eighth inning. With Granite City nursing a 10-6 lead that had once been 7-0, Hogan delivered a run-scoring single,

giving the Clippers an 11-6 advantage.

Then, in the ninth, Hogan's walk forced in a run and upped the lead to 14-6 before the Silver Bullets scored three in the bottom of the frame. Hogan, though, was at his best in the finals. In addition to his

three round-trippers and eight RBIs, Hogan collected five hits and scored six times.

Hogan's first circuit shot of the day gave Granite City a 5-1 lead after the St. Louis Printers had made it a 3-1 game. Hogan smashed a three-run

•Clippers

(Continued from Page 1B)

strong innings for the win. He yielded just three hits and one earned run, walking none and fanning two. Matt Tieman and Mark Begando followed with five shutout innings of relief.

"One good thing about this game was it gave us an opportunity for Tieman and Begando to get some more innings in," DePew said. "This gave us a chance to rest Darin (Hendrickson) a little today. He will come back and throw next week at Waterloo."

Sivumaki took the loss for the Printers.

"There's not much you can say about a game like today," Caradonna said. "It's just too bad it happened in a championship game."

Granite City will resume play Saturday at Waterloo with a 1:30 p.m. doubleheader.

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P185/75R14	WW	\$1	P215/70R15	WW	\$9
P185/70R14	WW	\$2			
P195/75R14	WW	\$2			
P205/75R14	WW	\$4			

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P195/75SR14	WW	\$69	P225/75SR15	WW	\$2
P205/75SR14	WW	73	P225/75SR15	RWL	\$4
P205/75SR14	RWL	75	P235/70SR15	WW	\$4
P205/75SR15	RWL	\$1	P235/75SR15	RWL	\$4
P205/70SR15	WW	75	P235/75SR15	RWL	\$4
P215/75SR15	BLK	\$3	P235/75SR15 XL WW	\$9	

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SIZE	35,000* MILE	45,000 MILE	60,000 MILE
P155/80R13	\$29	\$39	\$49
P165/80R13	37	44	50
P175/80R13	37	45	51
P185/80R13	39	46	54
P185/75R14	41	47	56
P185/70R14	43	48	57
P195/75R14	43	48	57
P195/70R14	43	48	57
P205/75R14	45	51	59
P205/70R14	45	51	59
P215/75R14	—	55	63
P205/75R15	46	54	61
P205/70R15	46	54	62
P215/75R15	47	57	65
P215/70R15	47	57	65
P225/75R15	48	58	67
P235/75R15	49	59	69

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P205/70R14	\$55	P185/65HR14	\$57	P195/60HR14	\$63
P215/70R14	\$55	P195/65HR14	\$64	P205/60HR14	68
P225/70R15	\$58	P185/65HR15	62	P195/60HR15	66
P255/70R15	77	P195/65HR15	65	P205/60HR15	71
P215/65R15	66	P205/65HR15	71	P215/60HR15	74
P215/60R14	65	P205/60HR15	71	P215/60HR15	74
P235/60R15	73	P205/60HR15	71	P215/60HR15	74
P275/60R15	85	P205/60HR15	71	P215/60HR15	74

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P205/75R14/4	\$59	\$71
P235/75R15/4	71	83
LT235/75R15/6	85	103
30x9.50R15/6	88	105
31x10.50R15/6	96	114
33x12.50R15/6	96	133
BLACKWALL		
LT215/85R16/8	—	109
LT235/85R16/10	99	119
LT245/75R16/10	—	120
LT265/75R16/6	104	120
8.75R16.5/8	—	111
9.50R16.5/8	—	124

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XZ4 P185/75R14 WW \$79 Fits: Nissan Sentra	XW4 P215/65R15 BLK \$93 Fits: Dodge Caravan, Plymouth Voyager
XGT4 P175/65R14 BLK \$79 Fits: Toyota Corolla, Hyundai Elantra	XW4 P225/60R16 WW \$97 Fits: Lincoln Town Car
XGTH4 P195/60HR14 BLK \$107 Fits: Infiniti G20, Acura Legend	X-ONE MORE THAN A RAIN TIRE. MORE THAN AN ALL-SEASON TIRE. MORE THAN A LONG-MILEAGE TIRE. IT'S A WHOLE NEW CATEGORY! CALL FOR YOUR SIZE & PRICE!
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Woman convicted of embezzling from Social Security

By Bill Hunot

A Florissant woman has been convicted of embezzling \$19,682 from the Social Security Administration.

On June 19, Norma Holt was ordered by a federal judge to make restitution, and was sentenced to four months' home confinement and three years' probation. The judge also ordered Holt to sell her house and use the proceeds to make restitution prior to Oct. 31.

Holt embezzled the money by spending Social Security benefits inadvertently sent to her mother after her mother's

death. Holt also embezzled Railroad Retirement benefits in the same way. The crimes were discovered through a routine inquiry by an alert employee of the Railroad Retirement Board.

The St. Louis offices of the Inspectors General of the Social Security Administration and the Railroad Retirement Board collaborated in the investigation.

If you know of any fraud in a Social Security program, you can report it by calling 1-800-772-1213.

*** The Social Security Administration has changed its policy concerning Social Security numbers containing three sixes.

When Social Security field offices receive revised instructions — around Aug. 1 — they will begin assigning new numbers to people with religious or cultural objections to the digits in their Social Security numbers. Religious or cultural objection means that a number-holder believes that certain numbers or digits influence

other aspects of his or her life.

The most common example: Some people believe that "666" is the mark of the devil or of the anti-Christ. See the Bible's book of Revelation or the hair-raising Hollywood film of several years ago, "The Omen," for further information.

Social Security offices have routinely denied requests for new numbers from people who have three sixes in their Social Security numbers. Now numbers containing 666 can be deep-sixed on request.

Applications for Social Security cards are available by calling or visiting any Social Security office, or by visiting Social Security's home page on the Internet:

http://www.ssa.gov

Most computer programs store dates in a MMDDYY format: two digits for the month, two for the day and two for the year. Computers assume that 00 means the year 1900. Soon, that won't be a valid assumption for Social Security's computers since the year 2000 is just around the corner. All of

the government's computers are being overhauled to convert to a MMDDYYYY format for dates. Social Security will complete its overhaul by the end of 1998.

Address questions for Bill Hunot to West County Publications, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Senior menu

Donations for noon meals are \$2. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, July 10

Glazed ham, yam patties, peas with pearl onions, wheat bread, apple turnover.

Thursday, July 11

Polish sausage, whipped potatoes, gravy, sauerkraut, wheat bread, gelatin with fruit.

Friday, July 12

Fried fish fillet, potato triangles, three-bean salad, wheat bread, lemon pudding.

Monday, July 15

Chicken patty, scalloped potatoes, sliced carrots, bun, tropical fruit.

Tuesday, July 16

Ham and beans, cole slaw, corn bread, peach slices.

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BAC offering 55 Alive classes

There will be two separate 55 Alive classes offered at the Granite City Campus of Bellevue Area College.

The first will be Aug. 1 and the second Aug. 8 and 9. Classes are held from 9 a.m.

to 1 p.m. in room 345 at the college, 4950 Maryville Road. The fee is \$8 per person.

Class size is limited, therefore, seniors must register by calling 931-7018 between 9 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

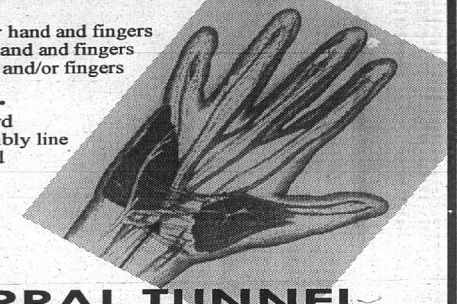
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Holy Family announces winners for Familyfest art

Holy Family-Catholic School has participated in a coloring and poster contest sponsored by the Holy Family Familyfest Planning Committee.

The contest gave the children an opportunity to help support Holy Family Parish's annual Familyfest and receive recognition for their talent.

Advertising flyers were colored by students in kindergarten through third grade. Posters were designed by students in grades four through eight, and were selected on the basis of how well the posters depicted the theme of "Fun For All at the Familyfest."

Winners were Ashley Blattner, kindergarten; Daniel Fowler, first grade; Kati Long, second grade; Monica Ozanich, third grade; Chris Reed, fourth grade; Sarah Whitecotton, fifth grade; Christine Webb, sixth grade; Patrick Meredith, seventh grade; and Lisa Hayes, eighth grade.

Each winner was awarded \$10 and five free carnival ride tickets.

Holy Family's annual Familyfest was held May 31-June 2 on Holy Family's parish grounds, located at 2606 Washington Ave. in Granite City.



Pictures and posters were made by Holy Family students to promote Familyfest. Above, from left, front row, Christine Webb, Daniel Fowler, Chris Reed and Kati Long; back row, Sarah Whitecotton, Lisa Hayes and Patrick Meredith were recognized for their entries. Top right, Ashley Blattner, kindergarten winner. Bottom right, Monica Ozanich, third-grade winner.



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Davis

Terri Davis, a resident of Granite City, received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from St. Louis University in St. Louis.

Davis is a 1972 graduate of Granite City High School. More than 1,800 degrees were conferred at the university's commencement ceremony, held May 18 at the Kiel Center in St. Louis.

Harris

Athena Marie Harris is among 256 students who graduated during the 38th annual commencement ceremony at Evangel College in Springfield, Mo., May 3. She earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

Harris is the daughter of Larry and Evelyn Harris of Granite City and a 1992 graduate of Granite City High School.

Dr. Don Argue, president of the National Association of Evangelicals, was commencement speaker.

Kumar

Sabina Lucy Kumar, daughter of Dr. Prasanna and Carol Kumar of Granite City, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame for outstanding scholarship during the spring semester.

The dean's list is composed of a select group of students who have succeeded in maintaining a scholastic average of 3.4 and above during the past semester.

Kumar, a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School, will be a sophomore at the university.

Lagner, a 1992 graduate of Granite City High School, will be a sophomore at the university.

Lagner, the daughter of Gerald and Carolyn Langner, former Granite City residents, and the granddaughter of Helen Bertacchi of Madison, graduated from Prairie Grove School as the salutatorian of her class.

Langner received the following awards: scholarship, Presidential Academic Fitness, band, drama, softball, volleyball, basketball, algebra, reading, honor roll and "Student of the Week."

Bertacchi attended the graduation ceremony, which was held June 3, and a party following, given by Langner's parents.

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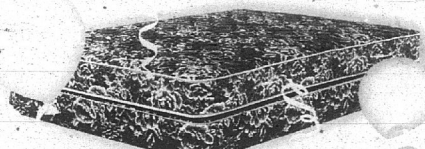
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ORGANIZATIONS

'Saints Alive' planning trip to Passion Play, Branson

The Madison County Baptist Association's group "Saints Alive" met July 1 at Calvary Baptist Church in Edwardsville. Bob Lewis, president, welcomed everyone to the meeting. He thanked the host church for having the meeting. He also thanked Edith Campbell and Margaret and Ken Neukom for making the tea and coffee and serving the pot luck dinner at noon. "Happy Birthday" was sung to those having birthdays since the last meeting in April. Kathy Sargent, with Louise Acocks playing the piano, led in the singing of "America, the Beautiful."

Prayer requests were called for. Kathy Affolter, a Baptist association minister of family service and coordinator of the meetings and mission work of Saints Alive, led the prayers. Sergeant and Acocks led in the singing of "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

The secretary's report was given and approved as read. A moment of silent prayer was held for Virgil Stogsdill, a faithful member of the group who passed away recently. The president announced that there would be a talent time and a report of the officers who will be attending the Oct. 7 meeting. Dr. Elwyn Wilkinson, coordinator of trips for the group, announced that plans were being made for a trip Sept. 18-21 to go to see the Passion Play in Eureka Springs, Ark., and two shows in Branson, Mo. — a breakfast cruise on Table Lake and one at Silver Dollar City. Those interested should call the Baptist Center at 931-6222 for more information.

Affolter reported on the association's float that was in the Granite City Centennial Parade. The float was called "The King is Coming." Riders passed out a lot of Christian items. Affolter also reported that the association would serve cake and ice cream to celebrate everyone's birthday throughout the year at the October meeting.

Prayer meetings are still going on from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursdays at the Baptist Center.

The Rev. Bob Carter, the association's mission director, shared with the group that First and Third Baptist churches of Granite City have called new pastors.

Lewis then told jokes to the group.

Eva Barrow sang two songs, "Heaven Come Down" and "Glory Filled My Soul."



Contest winners — Each spring, the Women's Christian Temperance Union has a coloring, poster and essay contest. Several students from the Granite City union entered the contest. Shown are first-place winners. Front row is Jaime Schmid, who received first place in the second grade coloring contest. Back row, from left, are Ashli Lybarger, who received first place in the third grade coloring contest; Lora Rhodes, who received first place in the junior high essay; April Guss, who received first place in the senior high essay contest; and Kelli Schmid, who received first place in the poster contest.

Alumnae nurses hold pot luck dinner

St. Elizabeth Alumnae Nurses held a pot luck dinner meeting June 20 in Pascal Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Those attending were Frances Robbers, Ann Klarich, Ruth Novasich, Mylene Kruz, Josephine Ozyzvenski, Billie Bosworth, Jackie Haug, Ruth Crawford, Eileen Reeves, Dorothy Lewis, Veronica Williamson, Rose Marie Nagy, Cleo Schnefke, Marilyn Schooley, Cecelia M. Siebert, Nina Dittman, Maxine Carson, Helen Gages, Alberta Ronney, Shirley Wendel and Genevieve Philip. The next meeting will be held in September.

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Jane Raphael, the association's women's mission director, brought a devotional on "Grow Old With Me." She also asked the blessing on the food. Lewis gave a prize away, which was won by Norman Jolly. Those attending the meeting, in addition to those already mentioned, were: Dolores Hillis, Hassie Jones, Ruth Stogner, Virginia Arakaki, Lavada Odom, Myrah Grote, Olive Stogsdill, Bryce Jolly, Gertrude Sullivan, Vera Kirkpatrick, Jean Corbin, Phyllis Knight, Glen Knight, Dorothy Watkins, Leah Patterson, L.C. Parker and Wilma Parker. The next meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 7 at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Granite City. A pot luck will be served at noon. All seniors are welcome to attend.

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Fifth Division American Legion Auxiliary installs officers

The Fifth Division American Legion Auxiliary held its convention on June 30 at the Collinsville American Legion Post 385 home, Linda Hall of Carmi, Fifth Division president, presided.

Special guests were Audrey Atteberry, department first vice president of Illinois; Rita Adler, wife of department commander Ralph Adler; and Patricia Snodgrass, wife of senior vice commander of the

American Legion. Officers and chairwomen presented their reports and awards. The membership chairwomen from each district read the roll of units for their reports. The Fifth Division is not at 96.43 percent.

Hall's special project this year was the installation of a new septic system at the Haven, near Carbondale on Crab Orchard Lake. The Haven is a recreation area for

veterans at the Marion Veterans' Administration Medical Center and Nursing Home. Donations of \$3,738 were collected and used to pay for this project. This money was presented to the Egyptian Past Commanders Club, which is in charge of the Haven.

Poppy reports were given with a total of 124,182 poppies purchased for distribution in the Fifth Division by units and posts. Most of the poppies were assembled by veterans at the Marion Veterans' Administration Medical Center and Nursing Home.

The election of officers was

held with the following being elected: Norma Hillmer of Venice-Madison Unit 307, president; Reba Bennett of West Frankfort, first vice president; Margaret Thompson of Salem, second vice president; Louise Jones of Fairfield, treasurer; and Gayle Taylor of Carmi, historian.

Appointed officers are Dorothy Hinson of Venice-Madison, secretary; Shirley Hall of Salem, chaplain; Dianna Poinot of Belleville, sergeant-at-arms; and Deloris Godol of Cahokia and Ethel Powell of Eff, assistant sergeants-at-arms.

The installation of officers was held following the election, with Audrey Atteberry serving as installing officer; Doris Salger of Steelville as installing chaplain; and Agnes Hartman of Belleville as installing sergeant-at-arms.

Hall was presented with a gift from her officers and chairwomen and gave her closing remarks.

The American Legion guests bringing greetings were Kenny Leroy of Highland, Fifth Division commander; Ralph Adler, department commander of Illinois; Richard Snodgrass, department vice commander

of Illinois; Earl Schaefer, president of the Egyptian Past Commanders Club; Howard Mathus, treasurer of Egyptian Past Commanders Club; and Dick Fogler, Fifth Division poppy chairman.

An announcement was made of the American Legion Baseball Night to be held at Busch Stadium Aug. 7. Kirmet Holt-grewe of Belleville is chairman.

The Fifth Division is the area from Interstate 70 south. The 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th districts compose the Fifth Division.

The next meeting will be held in October.

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Pontoon Lions — The Pontoon Beach Lions Club incoming president, Lion Ed Werner, left, presents the Melvin Jones Fellow Award to Lion Dean Comer, outgoing president.

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Eagles Auxiliary holds convention

The 48th annual convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary was held at the Hilton Hotel in Lisle, Ill.

The Granite City Eagles Auxiliary 1126 escort team was awarded first place. Members of the team are Angie Bucher, captain; Mildred Boyd; Joanna Spencer; Evalene Ederle; Ruth Jorgensen; Marian Lipscomb; Barbara Modrusic; Jennie Orender; Rose Piechocinski and Marcella Nicolson.

The Granite City ritual team was awarded third place. Members of the team are Vera Johnson, captain and president; Spencer, past president; Modrusic, vice president; Amelia Weatherford, chaplain; and Bucher, conductor.

Weatherford was named the outstanding state chaplain and received a plaque and a certificate for a 100 percent perfect performance. She was also awarded first place for her visual aids.

Spencer was awarded a plaque and named "Outstanding State President." Boyd was awarded second place for her president's book and Martha Simpson was awarded first place for her publicity book.

The Granite City ritual team was awarded third place. Members of the team are Vera Johnson, captain and president; Spencer, past president; Modrusic, vice president; Amelia Weatherford, chaplain; and Bucher, conductor.

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Births

Dylan Thompson

Jerry Thompson Jr. and Lori Thompson of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

Dylan Michael was born at 8:02 a.m. May 24, 1996, at St. Mary's Health Center in St. Louis and weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

The mother is the former Lori Wyatt.

Maternal grandparents are Bill and Pat Wyatt of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Jerry and Candy Thompson of Granite City.

His paternal great-grandparents are Robert and Nina Chilcutt and Christine Ahlers, all of Granite City.

Dylan joins Blake, 1.

Alyssa Logue

Steve and Michelle Logue of Glen Carbon have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Alyssa Marie was born at 8:01 p.m. May 28, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

The mother is the former Michelle Cole. Maternal grandparents are David Cole of Sparta and Diane Cole of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Jim and Donna Logue of Staunton.

Destiny Rushing

Ricky Allen Rushing and Sabrina Kay Miller, both of Granite City, have announced the birth of a daughter.

Destiny Kay was born at 10 p.m. May 28, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Marvin and Elizabeth Miller of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Rick Hotz and Teresa Topal, both of Granite City.

Destiny joins Vanessa Ann Rushing, 2.

Demetrius Kirkwood

Calvin and Rachel Kirkwood of Venice have announced the birth of their 10th child, a son.

Demetrius Darnell was born at 8:57 a.m. May 29, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

The mother is the former Rachel McDonald.

Maternal grandparents are Harvey and Eunice McDonald of Madison. Paternal grandparents are Leroy and Dorothy Kirkwood of Plainfield, N.J.

Demetrius joins LaMark, 14; Eunice, 13; Shaun, 12; Coty, 10; Cartell, 9; Nikita, 7; Kaytra, 5; Coluana, 4; and Denico, 1.

Jasmine Barney

Kristyl Nicole Barney of Venice has announced the birth of her first child, a daughter.

Jasmine Monique was born May 29, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Her grandmother is Bridgette Barney of Venice.

Kaylyn Harris

Colin Harris and Shannon Gray, both of Madison, have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Kaylyn Nicole was born at 2:57 p.m. May 31, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Maternal grandmother is Jerri Gray of Madison. Paternal grandmother is Pauline Harris of Granite City.

Makayla Hines

Aaron Hines and Jennifer

Hill, both of Granite City, have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Makayla Christine was born at 10:08 a.m. June 8, 1996, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis and weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Steve and Bonnie Hill of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Everett and Debbie Hines of Granite City.

Luc DeWitt

David and Rhonda DeWitt of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

Luc Austin was born at 8:01 a.m. on Feb. 19, 1996, at Anderson Hospital and weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Frank and Dolly Durell of Granite City.

Paternal great-grandmother is Carrie Durell of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Jim and Catherine DeWitt of Granite City.

Luc joins David, 8 yrs.

Zoe Norbury

Robert and Karen Norbury of Edwardsville have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Zoe Marie was born on May 22, 1996, at Anderson Hospital and weighed 8 pounds, 10 1/2

ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Marjorie Poole of Troy and the late Harold Poole.

Paternal grandparents are Sharon Norbury of Troy and Bob Norbury of Collinsville.

Ryan Geist

Cheryl Langreder and Bernice Geist, Jr. of Collinsville have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

Ryan Matthew was born at 8:30 a.m. on May 13, 1996, at Anderson Hospital and weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Maternal grandmother is Carol May of Edwardsville.

Paternal grandparents are Wanda and Bernard Geist, Sr. of Roxana.

Ethan Gula

Steven and Amy Gula of Glen Carbon have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

Ethan Michael was born at 6:23 a.m. on May 15, 1996, at Anderson Hospital and weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Jim and Reta Holderby of Bloomington.

Paternal grandparents are Steve and Anne Gula of Troy.

Ethan joins Nicholas, 21 mos.

Eric Gray

Steven Eric Gray and Gail Lynne Gray of Glen Carbon

have announced the birth of their first child, a son.

Eric Matthew Gray was born at 1:15 p.m. June 16, 1996, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis and weighed 6

pounds, 5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Charles and Myrtle Poole of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Janice Eagleston of South County, Mo.

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Today's Food

Wednesday, July 10, 1996

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Make sure the string of fish makes it home in the same fresh shape in which it was caught.

INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Cindy Berner's train trip which began in the Pacific Northwest rolls out zest for fresh salmon.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Beans, tomatoes and mozzarella cheese get Italian flair from salad dressing and fresh basil.

INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

Easy-to-bake cinnamon rolls are a quick and flavorful breakfast treat. Testers take the sweet sample this week from Shop 'n Save.

INSIDE

Micro Raves

Get ready, get set for this year's wave of splendid summer tomatoes.

INSIDE

Lively Taste

Adding beans to clam sauce coats pasta without extra fat. In a small saucepan over medium heat, bring 1 bottle (15 ounces) white clam sauce and 2 cloves garlic, minced, to boil. Stir in 1 cup cooked or canned navy beans, drained and rinsed. With back of large spoon or fork, mash about one-fourth beans. Season with salt and pepper. Add a couple drops pepper sauce. Toss with 1 pound pasta, cooked, to make 4 servings. Adapted from 'Cooking with Three Ingredients' by Andrew Schloss.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Over-the-counter H-2 antagonists must be taken before indigestion ignites a slow 'burn.'

INSIDE

Fresh Picks

Blueberries are among the easiest summer fruits to use. Berry size does not indicate maturity, but color does. They should be deep purple-blue to blue-black. Reddish berries are not ripe, but can be used in cooking. When stored, they should be completely dry. If stored unwashed in sealed bags, rinse them still frozen just before using. To reduce color streaking in baked foods, stir blueberries last — right from the freezer, if frozen — into cake or muffin batter or sprinkle onto pancake batter already poured on griddle or in frying pan.

Big Fat Tip

Go with catch-of-the-day kabobs. Thread any type of seafood, cut in 1-inch cubes, on skewers (if wooden, soak 30 minutes in water before using). Alternate with baby vegetables or chunks of veggies, such as zucchini, bell pepper, mushrooms, onion and eggplant. Try fruit, like pineapple or nectarine, as well. Cook kabobs over medium-hot coals 8 to 10 minutes, basting with a favorite fat-free Dijon-style salad dressing.

Future Shop

It's a cold and coffee-crazy summer. Look in the freezer section of the supermarket for a variety of coffee-flavored, ice cream-type treats, many of them in premium brands. Otherwise, check out doughnut and bagel stores for their offerings of chilled coffees in the multiple flavors enjoyed hot during winter.



By Janice Denham
Staff writer

They are words of Sam-I-Am the Grill Man:

I'll grill, I will.

I'll do it on a hill. I'll do it on a sill.

I'll do it without grill. I'll do it for no bill.

I'll do it with rosemary, herb and dill. I'll do it with green pepper and more!

I'll do it looking virile. I'll eat smoke until I'm shrill.

I'll do it 'til I wilt and the ashes are all silt.

Why? Because I thrill to the will to grill.

It seems to be, in some people's blood lines. No matter their method, these lords and ladies of the grill serve up their own techniques. When their family dines on someone else's grilled grub, they come home serving definite ideas on whether Uncle Dave's meat or Aunt Shirley's sauce merits imitation.

The browning process itself — combined or not with wood and seasoning — gives zesty flavor to otherwise simple foods.

Here are practiced tips:

• When using charcoal, let coals burn until ash-covered and medium temperature, so food cooks evenly

without charring the outside.

• Most foods cook best to no more than medium doneness. Turn only with tongs to keep in flavorful juices.

• Marinating creates a moister, more tender food in less grilling time. Unless thoroughly cooked, the used marinating liquid should be discarded. If figuring fat from marinade, half usually is considered to fall away in the cooking process.

• Use sauces with sugar for basting only the last 10 minutes of cooking, so the exterior does not burn.

• Unused marinating liquid gives easy basting flavor on vegetables, as well as meat and seafood.

• Grilled vegetables go right alongside or become a main dish. Just clean them, lightly brush with oil or other sauce and turn occasionally while grilling.

Grill bell peppers — cut in half lengthwise, seeds removed — 12 to 15 minutes. Grill small (3 to 4 ounces each) Japanese eggplant, cut in half lengthwise, 10 to 12 minutes. Onions, sliced 1/2 inch thick, and zucchini (3 to 4 ounces each), cut in half lengthwise, take 15 to 20 minutes.

SEE GRILL, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

Kid's Cuisine



DRINKS 'ON THE ROCKS'

Little bodies dehydrate quickly when they are busy in summer heat. Like adults, they may be more willing to drink almost any liquid served extra-cold over ice. Everything from water to milk and juice seems more refreshing. If swallowing ice is a concern, fill a glass with a detachable top with the liquid and let the child use a straw.

The best restaurants have an easy-to-copy trick for refreshing ice water. Add a touch of lemon for a touch of lightness. The juice works, but even better is a wedge, which adds its aroma from the peel.

Today's Food

Private Label Test Run



Shop 'n Save cinnamon rolls went from the supermarket refrigerated pastry section to a home refrigerator and into an oven to bake with complete ease, plus tantalizing aroma and flavor.

Cinnamon rolls hold sugar and spice, everything nice

Apparently one of the sweetest "somethings" a special someone can whisper in the morning is "cinnamon rolls."

Judging from the quick response of this week's *Journal* tasters to Shop 'n Save cinnamon rolls, the response is mutual, since both those with and without a pronounced sweet tooth participated.

Eight rolls come in a refrigerated roll of dough with a plastic bag of icing that can be cut at the corner to squeeze over the warm rolls. They cost \$1.19, compared to about \$1.59 for a national brand.

Their tantalizing aroma quickly led one tester to the rolls.

"The smell of the rolls brought back memories of cold mornings when you'd grab them fresh from the oven and ask mom if you could scrape the pan for the icing," she said.

Although her adult taste buds prefer less dough in pastry, but she appreciated

their cinnamon flavor and their appeal as a ready-to-go treat.

Another said her sons would love them.

"Our family eats these types of products fairly regularly. I always preferred the national brand, because the cheaper ones didn't have enough frosting. However, these had plenty of frosting and were very gooey," she said.

Another regular user of the product said she prefers the private label brand.

"I've used this type of cinnamon roll for years, because it comes in segments of a whole roll without any extra topping on each roll," she said.

"I unroll it, grate an apple skin and all on it, sprinkle with a few raisins if I remember, then re-roll it and separate them. It takes about three minutes and the rolls are bigger, more healthy and offer wonderful flavor. They also go a little further with ravenous boys."

At 6 grams fat each, the rolls seemed like a "not-so-outrageous" treat, said another taster, who likes her sweets as sweet as possible. She had heard about the high fat in cinnamon muffins from the mall and thought these would offer a better alternative for a personal luxury.

Another tester offered a high opinion of the product.

"The rolls were rich and tasty, with bold cinnamon flavor. I don't eat them often today, but I did when I was growing up. These tasted buttery and rose to a nice full height. The dough was moist and soft versus a real fresh taste. The icing was sweet and light," she said.

The test turned into a comparison tasting, as two pans were baked. One roll was dated in August, the other almost a month previous, which meant it probably would not give peak results.

Heart-y Bites

By CINDY BERNER

Little train that could poach salmon imitated

It was our summer adventure. After visiting my husband's brother in Eugene, Ore., we hopped the train headed to Montana for our first family train trip.

The inspiration came from my grandmother, who told of her days as a teenager taking the train to summer camp in Wisconsin. I could see it in my dreams: Pullman sleepers and linen-covered tables in the dining car.

We got a family sleeper, good fortune for a long trip, but the dining experience was different than envisioned.

The dining car was in transit from Seattle, so it would be attached in Spokane, Wash., early the next morning. In lieu of the dining car and white tablecloth experience, a cold box dinner would be brought to our room.

Our delicious meal was poached salmon on pasta salad with fruit salad, a whole wheat roll and dessert. Our preschool daughters enjoyed the salmon as part of the tasty, light, new and healthy dinner that night.

It was a pleasure to see fish incorporated into the dining experience. It is a good example for weekly meal planning.

Unlike meat, a major source of saturated fat in

the American diet, fish offers a rich source of protein that is low in saturated fat. The type of fat contained in fish is a polyunsaturated fat called omega-3 fatty acids.

Research is looking into the role of omega-3s in protection against heart disease. Salmon is a rich source of this type of fat.

Fish adapts easily to many types of cooking. On our trip we enjoyed grilled salmon, too.

Because fish cooks very quickly, it is a great choice to cook on a busy night. The rule of thumb is to cook fish 10 minutes for each one inch of thickness.

The vacation spirit continues. After we traded sweat-shirts for shorts back home, I was inspired to fix a cool evening meal. The salmon at the market was deep pink, fresh-looking, not slimy to the touch and did not smell "fishy" — all great markers for fresh fish.

New to poaching salmon, I checked several cookbooks. To leave or remove salmon from the poaching bath to cool: That was the question.

This is my answer. I cook it early in the day and serve it chilled that night for dinner.

Serving fish as soon as possible preserves its freshness. The fish turned out

moist, flavorful, easy to prepare and cool to serve.

The only element missing from the meal was snow-covered mountains and the rhythm of the train going over the tracks.

Registered dietitian Cindy Berner is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

POACHED SALMON

- 1 lb. fresh salmon
- 1 can (14½ oz.) chicken broth
- 1 cup white wine
- ½ onion, sliced
- 3 sprigs fresh dill weed
- 12 whole peppercorns
- 1 rib celery with leaves
- ½ lemon, plus lemon wedges

In large pan, bring chicken broth, wine, onion, dill, peppercorns, celery and ½ lemon to boil.

Add salmon. Reduce heat. Simmer 10 minutes per inch of thickness.

Remove salmon from poaching broth, reserving broth.

Place salmon in non-metallic container. Spoon 2 tablespoons broth over fish. Refrigerate, covered, at least 1 hour.

Serve with lemon wedges.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Beans and tomatoes mix with zesty basil

Janet Bangert, Fenton, is winner of this week's recipe contest for Green Bean and Mozzarella Salad. The prize is dinner certificates at the Pasta House Co.

She likes to prepare this for serving with barbecued foods. She says it is easy to adjust ingredients to double them. For those who watch fat intake, it would be easy to use less cheese or increase other ingredients around it.

Recipes in the Very Berry Recipe Contest should be postmarked by July 31 or considered as winner each Wednesday in August. Send in a recipe using fresh berries that not only tastes like, but also "sounds" like summer. It can be for any type of dish — salad or dessert, soup or side.

Send one recipe per household to: Very Berry

Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Type or print the recipe legibly on one side of the paper. Include name, address and telephone number on the entry. Name the *Journal* you receive.

Be sure to double-check the recipe as it is written for both amounts and directions, including any variations that make this dish special.

If there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. Along with taste and eye appeal, it will be among criteria used for selecting winners. Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the recipe's source.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis

of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules.

GREEN BEAN AND MOZZARELLA SALAD

- 2 cups fresh green beans, cooked, drained
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese
- ½ cup zesty Italian salad dressing (Good Seasons, preferred)
- 6 fresh plum tomatoes, sliced or cubed
- ½ cup chopped fresh basil (or dried basil to taste)
- 1/8 tsp. pepper

In large bowl, combine beans, cheese, dressing, tomato, basil and pepper. Refrigerate, covered, 1 hour.

Low-dosage ulcer medicine takes out heartburn's heat

For the pain of heartburn, where does one turn? Choices in the past have been limited to chalky-tasting antacids or thick and chewable formulations of histamine in the stomach.

Although these agents are effective and work fast, many people do not like their taste. In large doses antacids are expensive and can be associated with diarrhea or constipation.

Now consumers have more choices. For good and bad, H-2 antagonists now are available without a prescription, that is, in lesser dosages over the counter.

The same drugs in larger

doses treat ulcers. Smaller doses are very effective in preventing heartburn. These drugs are called H-2 antagonists because they block the release of histamine in the stomach.

Some people can predict their heartburn. They eat spicy foods or foods that irritate their stomachs and find they can't digest and they can rely on belching and burning in the throat or chest area. Heartburn is aggravated by tight clothing, bending over, lying down and overindulging.

Taking an H-2 antagonist one hour before eating an

offending food can prevent a bout of heartburn. However, this should not become a license to eat whatever food is desired in any quantity at any time. Good nutritional choices always should be considered.

H-2 antagonists taken after symptoms of heartburn have developed are less effective.

Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is assistant professor of pharmacy administration at Saint Louis College of Pharmacy.

Grill

Continued from page 1C.

Cut sweet onions in half, baste and season with favorite herbs or lemon-pepper seasoning plus a little oil or margarine. Set on low-heat area of grill. When onion exterior starts to dry, set it on aluminum foil. At end of grilling, top with thick slice of tomato, close grill lid and heat 5 minutes.

* Fruit pleasantly offsets the seared flavor of grilled food. Even in the newly popular fruit salads, it has a soothing effect. Grilled fruit, prepared or even a fruit dessert serves a satisfying similar purpose.

* To vary flavor from a basic bottle of barbecue sauce, add chili powder, taco seasoning, soy sauce, sage, ginger, sweet salad dressing, prepared or Dijon mustard, honey, curry, cumin or pineapple juice.

GRILLED CHOPS AND SWEET PEPPERS

- 1 tsp. plus 2 tsp. olive oil

- 2 large cloves garlic, crushed

- ½ tsp. freshly ground black pepper

- 4 well-trimmed veal loin or rib chops, cut 1 inch thick
- 2 medium red bell peppers, quartered

Salt

In small bowl, combine 1 tablespoon oil, garlic and black pepper. Brush on both sides of chops. Lightly brush pepper quarters with 2 teaspoons oil.

Place chops and pepper on grid over medium ash-covered coals. Turning occasionally, grill 12 to 14 minutes until veal is medium doneness and peppers are tender. Season chops with salt, if desired.

Makes 4 servings.

HORSERADISH POTATOES

- 1½ lb. small red potatoes, cut in half
- Water
- 2 tsp. olive oil
- 1 Fresh dill
- ½ cup sour cream
- 1 to 4 tbsp. prepared horseradish to taste
- 1 tsp. finely chopped fresh dill
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. fresh lemon juice

In large bowl, combine sour cream, horseradish, dill, salt and lemon juice. Stir to mix well.

On stovetop, cook potatoes in water to cover until barely tender. To microwave, place potatoes and ¼ cup water in 11-by-7-inch microwave-safe dish, cover with plastic wrap and vent

one corner. Microwave on high power 8½ to 9 minutes, stirring once, until potatoes are almost tender. Drain. Cool slightly.

Thread equal number of potatoes on each of 9-inch skewers (if wooden, soaked in water 10 minutes). Brush lightly with oil. Grill 15 minutes or until cooked through and lightly browned.

Remove potatoes from skewers. Immediately toss with horseradish sauce. Serve warm. Garnish with more fresh dill, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

CHERRY MELANGE

- 3 cups pitted fresh sweet cherries
- 1 cup raspberries
- 1 cup cubed cantaloupe

- 1 cup frozen or fresh chunk pineapple
- ½ cup orange marmalade or all-raspberry spread

- 2 tbsp. hot water
- 2 tbsp. honey
- 1 tbsp. candied ginger, chopped, or ½ tsp. ground ginger
- Mint leaves
- Fresh mint leaves, if desired
- Sliced angel food cake, if desired

Chill prepared fruits. Two hours before serving, layer in glass bowl.

Combine marmalade, hot water, honey and ginger. Drizzle over fruit. Chill until ready to serve.

Serve in dessert dishes or with angel food cake. Garnish with mint. Makes about 5 cups fruit salad.

CHERRY WINE COCKTAILS

- 1 can or jar (16 oz.) dark sweet cherries
- 1 whole clove
- ½ stick cinnamon
- ½ cup red Burgundy wine
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 2 oranges, peeled, sectioned
- Drain cherries, reserving ¾ cup syrup. Bring syrup, clove and cinnamon to boil. Remove from heat. Stir in wine and lemon juice. Add cherries. Chill.

Just before serving, add orange sections. Spoon into small cups or stemmed glasses.

Serve with crisp crackers or plain sugar cookies. Makes 4 to 8 servings. *Note: Canned light sweet cherries can be used in place of dark cherries and white wine in place of Burgundy.

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EXPIRES 7/16/96 (COUPONS NOT AVAILABLE IN STORE)

Today's Food

Wise Ways

By CYNTHIA FAUSER

Fishermen risk catching their limit of bacteria

Fishing is a time-honored skill. Fathers teach sons how to tie a secure knot, select the right lure or bait, cast, safely remove a hook without hooking their thumb, clean the precious catch and finally how to get them home.

A recent trout-fishing trip with my family confirmed many fishermen are experts in all these skills except one: caring for fish once they are caught. Perhaps they need a review of some basics to work on those methods, because preserving them for cooking is the ultimate perfection.

For instance, some fishermen were so proficient they expertly gutted their fish the instant it went on the stringer, then they went back to fishing with their stringer of dead fish floating in the stream. Others skinned their trout on the spot, filleted them and washed the fish in the stream. One man laid those beautiful fillets on a concrete wall as he worked.

Their knife skills were worth imitation, but it would be much safer for everyone eating those fish if they were kept alive as long as possible, then cleaned under clean tap water at a cleaning station or at home. Exposed flesh should not be laid on the cleaning station; cleaned

fish should go directly in clean plastic bags on ice.

Granted, trout streams are colder and cleaner than many other fishin' holes, but exposure of the fish's flesh to stream water means it carries all the bacteria the water holds. Even pristine-looking spring water harbors enough microscopic critters to keep a fisherman or those with whom he shares his catch near a restroom several days.

Keeping fish alive is critical to safety, as well as fresh taste. Fish is extremely perishable. Bacteria and enzymes begin decomposing flesh as soon as a fish dies.

The Missouri Department of Conservation suggests stringing fish through the lips rather than the gills, to keep them alive longer. A wire catch basket does an even better job on an all-day outing. A live well in a boat is the ultimate situation.

If fish are likely to die before the end of a trip, place them on ice as soon as caught. Keeping ice on hand to transport fish home is an absolute necessity. An hour-long car ride in a warm trunk likely does not enhance its flavor.

If not cooked within 24 hours, fish should be frozen in freezer bags. I add water to cover the fish and

squeeze out air before sealing. The protective layer of ice keeps the fresh taste longer than freezing it dry.

So, happy angling. May all fishermen ensure their catch is not something unexpected.

Registered dietitian Cynthia Fauser is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri system) in St. Louis County.

GRILLED TROUT WITH HORSE RADISH SAUCE

- 4 cleaned, pan-dressed trout
- Sliced lemon
- Lemon-pepper seasoning
- 4 tsp. margarine
- 1/4 cup reduced-fat sour cream seasoned with horseradish to taste (about 1 tsp.)

Place each trout on piece of aluminum foil. Sprinkle with lemon-pepper, dot with margarine and place several lemon slices in each body cavity.

Seal foil, piercing it several times with fork. Place over hot coals about 20 minutes until fish flakes easily with fork, turning once.

hot, well-greased frying pan or hot griddle, grill on side, then the other, until lightly browned.

Bread pudding makes cheery cherry detour

Some call it a homey dessert, others love it served cold for breakfast. Whatever the preference, bread pudding is a comforting favorite any season, including summer.

The summery twist in this bread pudding recipe is fresh fruit, specifically sweet cherries. The cherries also add bright color and a dash of elegance. The use of day-old French bread instead of sandwich loaf gives the pudding another point of difference.

Northwest sweet cherries are similar to last year in quantity. Deep frosts this winter wiped out old, established trees. Thus, the time is now to grab them while they are available.

There is more great news about Cherry French Bread Pudding. It contains only 25 percent of calories from fat per serving. Add a scoop of nonfat frozen yogurt for a big splurge without guilt.

Whether the choice is Bings, Lamberts or Rainiers, sweet cherries make this bread pudding a delicious treat morning or night. Supermarket supplies last only until mid-August.

CHERRY FRENCH BREAD PUDDING

- 2 cups low-fat milk
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 4 cups day-old French bread, cut in 3/4 inch cubes
- 3 cups pitted fresh sweet cherries
- Cinnamon Sugar
- 1 cup vanilla low-fat yogurt, if desired

Preheat oven to 350°. Butter or grease 9-inch square pan.

Beat milk and butter, but do not boil. Remove from heat. Beat together eggs, sugar, cornstarch, vanilla and salt. Gradually stir milk mixture into egg mixture. Pour over bread cubes. Let stand 30 minutes.

Spread cherries in bottom of prepared pan. Pour bread mixture over cherries. Sprinkle with Cinnamon Sugar.

Bake in preheated oven 30 to 40 minutes until thin knife blade inserted near center comes out clean.

FEELING FIT

By Dan Meyer

Scuba divers would be wise to get tetanus booster shots if needed before diving in coral areas. Tetanus bacterium can infect through puncture wounds on land AND sea.

Your body tries to keep in trim, researchers found. Overeating one day will cause the metabolic rate to rise the next—especially if you exercise.

Stretched-out, elongated muscles feel better, look better, and are less likely to be injured. Drink orange or grapefruit juice with meals. It helps your body absorb iron from your food.

Limber those lower-leg muscles. Standing, extend your left leg forward, toe pointed. Then flex and press heel to the floor. Circle your ankle 5 times to the left, then right; shake out your leg, and switch to the other side.

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ORANGE FRENCH TOAST

Mix 2 eggs, beaten, with 1/2 cup orange juice and 1 to 2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar. Dip slices of whole wheat bread into mixture. In

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<p>EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF 99¢ LB. (in 5 # PKGS) IN 10 # BAGS 89¢ LB.</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE ROUND STEAK \$1.59 LB. CENTER CUT \$1.89 LB.</p>
<p>REAL GROUND CHUCK \$1.89 LB. IN 5# PKGS</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE LONDON BROIL \$2.19 LB.</p>
<p>CHOPPED SIRLOIN \$1.19 LB. IN 5#PKGS</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE RUMP ROAST \$2.59 LB.</p>
<p>HOMEMADE BULK SAUSAGE 99¢ LB. 10 # LIMIT</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE PIKES PEAK ROAST \$1.98 LB.</p>
<p>HOMEMADE LINK SAUSAGE PLAIN • GARLIC • ITALIAN • CAJUN \$2.19 LB.</p>	
<p>41# FREEZER SPECIAL \$64.95 Average \$1.58 Per Pound 5 lbs. QUARTER LOIN CHOPS 5 lbs. BEEF BRISKET (Arm or Chuck) 10 lbs GROUND BEEF (1-2 lb pkgs) 2 lbs. BULK OF 3 LBS LINK SAUSAGE (Plain, Garlic or Italian) 2 lbs BACON 6 lbs FRYERS (Cut Up)</p>	
<p>HOMEMADE BRATS REGULAR ... \$2.19 LB BEER & CHEESE ... \$2.29 LB APPLE ... \$2.29 LB KRAUT ... \$2.29 LB</p>	

HIT-N-RUN FOOD STORE

Ad Good July 9 Thru July 15

STAY IN YOUR CAR
LEAVE THE WALKING TO US!

We Reserve The Right To Limit All Sale Merchandise

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS AND MANUFACTURERS COUPONS

54 oz. Insulated Great Big Bucket
\$2.99
REFILLS THRU JULY **49¢**

MUG ROOT BEER * **DR. SLICE** * **PEPSI** * **DIET PEPSI** * **MTN DEW**

89¢ 2 LITER BOTTLE **SAVE** **\$3.09** 12 PACK CANS

ICE COLD POWERADE 20 OZ. BOTTLE 59¢

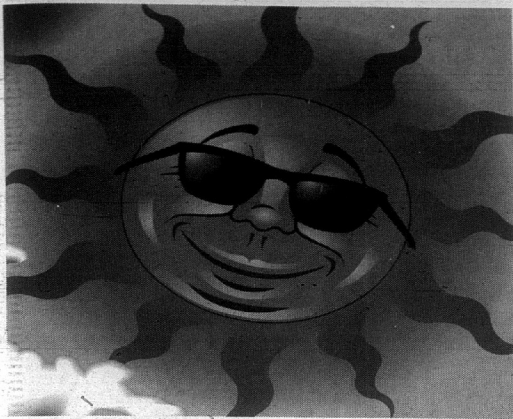
VIVA 2% MILK **HALF GALLON 89¢** **HOMOGENIZED MILK**

SKIM MILK **ORANGE JUICE**

RED DOG COLD 12 PACK CANS \$6.59 **BUDWEISER Bud Light • Bud Ice \$1.09** **PABST Pabst Extra Light COLD 12 PACK CANS \$3.79**

BORDEN SWISS YOGURT 8 OZ 2 for 79¢ **VESS 2 Liter Bottle 79¢**

Marlboro Menthol \$1.79 **BOONE'S Cold Wine \$1.99** **Eve \$1.29**



Shop 'n Save

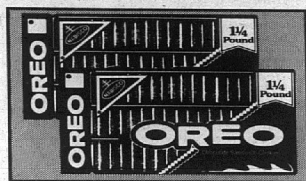
SIZZLING SUMMER SAVINGS



Kellogg's Corn Flakes Cereal

2/\$3

18-OZ. BOX



ORIGINAL, DOUBLE STUFF, OR REDUCED FAT
Oreo Cookies

2/\$5

20-OZ. PKG.



LA FAMOUS TORTILLA CHIPS OR
Guy's Wavy Potato Chips

3/4.95

14-16 OZ. BAG



24-PACK
Coke, Diet Coke, or Sprite

5.67

COKE 2 LTRS. 79¢, LIMIT 6 COKE, OVER LIMIT 99¢

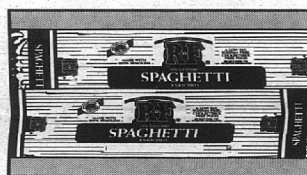


ASSORTED VARIETIES

Prego Spaghetti Sauce

2/\$3

27.75-30 OZ. BTL.



R&F Spaghetti

97¢

24-OZ. PKG.



IN OIL OR WATER

Starkist Chunk Light Tuna

59¢

6-OZ. CAN



ASSORTED VARIETIES

Colgate Toothpaste

1.19

6-6.4 OZ. PKG.
LIMIT 2 WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

SPLIT TOP
Shop 'n Save 2/99
Wheat Bread.....

20-OZ. LOAF

ROUND TOP
Shop 'n Save 3/129
White Bread.....

10-OZ. LOAF

All Pre-Priced Products Discounted UP TO 20%

FROM MANUFACTURERS MARKED PRE-PRICE



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Preferred Selection Cookies..... 1.89

12-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Gatorade 1.99
Thirst Quencher..

64-OZ. BTL.

STEMS & PIECES
Shop 'n Save 3/\$1
Mushrooms.....

4-OZ. CAN

Shop 'n Save 99¢
Ketchup.....

32-OZ. BTL.



Old El Paso 1.89
Taco Shells.....

18-COUNT

THICK & CHUNKY OR CHEESE
Old El Paso 2.49
Salsa.....

15-24 OZ. JAR

Old El Paso 1.39
Refried Beans.....

31-OZ. CAN

SINGLE ROLL
Bi Rite 2/.89
Paper Towels



Shop 'n Save Skim Milk

1.99

GALLON

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Raid 4.99
Yard Guard.....

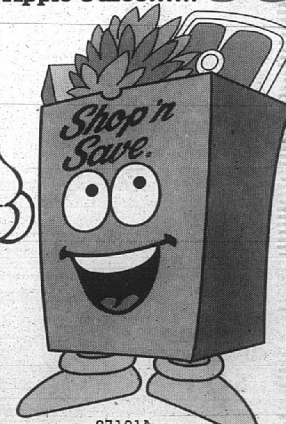
16-OZ. CAN

Dannon Natural 79¢
Spring Water....

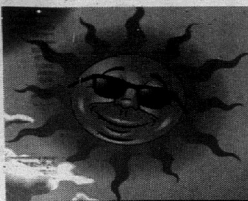
50.7-OZ. BTL.

BI-RITE OR
Shop 'n Save 99¢
Apple Juice.....

64-OZ. BTL.



07101A



Super Sizzling

Liquor Prices
Good at Illinois
Stores Only.
Some items not
available at all stores.

Shop 'n Save Liquor Dept. VALUES!



**Busch Light or
Busch Beer**

997
24-PACK
12-OZ. CANS



REGULAR, LIGHT OR DRAFT
**Hamm's
Beer**

599
24-PACK
12-OZ. CANS

Shop 'n Save Health & Beauty VALUES!



TABLETS OR CAPLETS
**Aleve
Pain Relief**

259
24-CT. PKG.



SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
Pantene

279
13 OZ. BTL.

**Bud Light or
Budweiser Beer** **99¢**
24-OZ. BTL.

OUR LOW SALE
PRICE \$11.97
GENUINE DRAFT, OR
Miller Lite..... **897**
30/12-OZ. CANS
AFTER \$3.00 MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN-STORE

REGULAR, LIGHT OR DRY
**Michelob
Beer**..... **997**
18/12 OZ. CANS

**Samuel Adams
Lager**..... **799**
12-N/R BTL.

**Miller High Life
Beer**..... **497**
12/12 OZ. CANS

**J.W. Dundee's
Honey Nut Beer** **399**
6 L/N N/R BTL.

SELECTED VARIETIES
**Franzia
Wine**..... **689**
6-LTR. BOX

ALL VARIETIES
**Winston
Cigarettes**..... **1399**
CARTON
ALL VARIETIES
**Doral
Cigarettes**..... **1199**
CARTON
ALL PRICES INCLUDE EXCISE TAX. SALES TAX ADDITIONAL

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$10.99
**Ten
High**..... **799**
1.75-LTR. BTL.
AFTER \$3.00 MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN-STORE

**Kamchatka
Vodka**..... **799**
1.75-LTR. BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Mr. & Mrs. T
Cocktail Mixes**..... **2/\$5**
32-OZ. BTL.

**T.G.I. Friday's
Cocktails**..... **949**
1.75-LTR. BTL.

**Malibu
Rum**..... **949**
750-ML. BTL.

**Jim
Beam**..... **699**
750-ML. BTL.

**Inglonook
White Zinfandel**..... **2/\$5**
750-ML. BTL.

**Seagram's
Wine Coolers**..... **2/550**
4-PACK

**Please Be Responsible
Don't Drink & Drive**

**Tagamet HB
Tablets**..... **779**
64-CT. PKG.

**Cortizone 5
Creme**..... **269**
1-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Scope
Mouthwash**..... **299**
24-OZ. BTL.

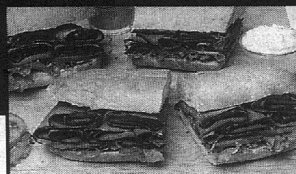
**Crest Complete
Toothbrushes**..... **169**
EACH

FAMILY SIZE TUBES
**Crest
Toothpaste**..... **189**
6.4-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Pert Plus
Shampoo**..... **289**
15-OZ. BTL.

Bakery, Seafood & Deli Dept. VALUES!

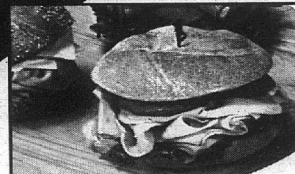
Bakery, Deli,
& Seafood not
available at
all stores



ITALIAN BEEF, CORNED BEEF,
PASTRAMI OR

**Swift
Roast Beef**

399
lb.

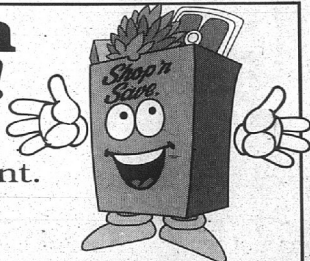


**Cajun Prize
Turkey Breast**

399
lb.

Come Join Our Team!

Shop 'n Save is now
accepting applications
for part-time employment.
Details at the service
desk at all stores.
An Equal Opportunity Employer



Shop 'n Save Family Video Center

EVERYDAY LOW RENTAL PRICES!

ALL NEW RELEASE | ALL OTHER TITLES

99¢ | **49¢**
EACH | EACH

ALL VIDEO GAMES 99¢ EACH
AT STORES WITH VIDEO CENTER ONLY



© The Walt Disney Company
07102C

WISCONSIN
**Provel
Cheese**..... **399**
lb.

**Fresh Baked
Sub Buns**..... **129**
4-CT. PKG.

OATMEAL OR
**Peanut Butter
Cookies**..... **369**
24-CT. PKG.

PLAIN OR SOURDOUGH
**Meyer's
English Muffins** **99¢**
8-CT. PKG.

ALASKAN
**Whitefish
Fillets**..... **199**
lb.

**Blacktip
Shark Steaks**..... **399**
lb.

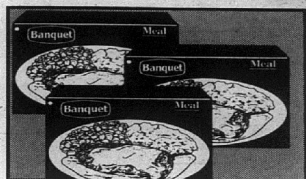
FARM FRESH
**Catfish
Fillets**..... **399**
lb.

**Crab
Dip**..... **399**
lb.

More Great Values In-Store!

Summer Savings!

FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY VALUES



ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Banquet
Frozen Meals**

99¢
6.5-11
OZ. PKG.



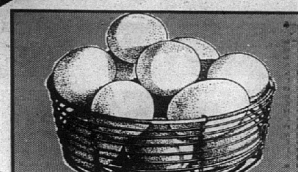
ASSORTED FLAVORS
**Shop 'n Save
Ice Cream**

3/\$4
HALF GALLON



**Bi-Rite Chilled
Orange Juice**

99¢
HALF GALLON



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
**1 1/2 Dozen
Medium Eggs**

79¢
18-CT.
LIMIT 3



ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Jeno's Crisp 'n
Tasty Pizza**

69¢
7.6-7.8
OZ. PKG.



MILKY WAY OR
**Snickers
Ice Cream Bars**

2/\$5
6-CT. PKG.



**Shedd's Country
Crock Spread**

2/\$3
3-LB. BOWL



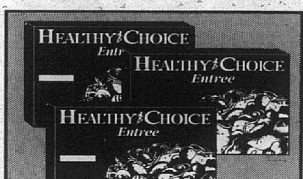
PRE-PRICED \$1.99 EACH
**Borden's
Singles**

2/\$3
12-OZ. PKG.



SINGLES
**Red Baron
Deep Dish Pizza**

2/\$5
12-OZ. PKG.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Healthy Choice
Entrees**

3/\$5
6.1-10 OZ.
PKG.



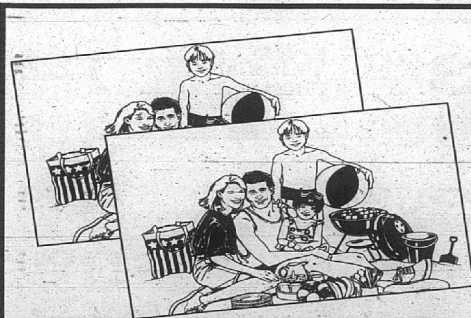
ASSORTED FLAVORS
**Viennetta Ice
Cream Rolls**

2/495
12-OZ. ROLL



ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Minute Maid
Orange Juice**

2/395
64-OZ. CTN.



Summer Photo Special

**DOUBLE
PRINTS
ANY SIZE
ROLL
UP TO 24 EXP.**

2 99
3 1/2 INCH PRINTS
36-EXP. \$3.99



Sizzling Summer Savings



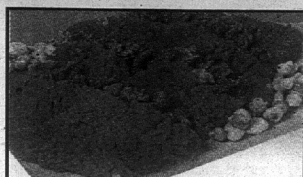
USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF, BONELESS
Bottom Round Roast

139
lb.



USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
Boneless Eye Of Round Roast

199
lb.



FAMILY PACK, LEAN TENDER
Beef Cube Steaks

199
lb.



FROZEN
Honeysuckle Turkey Breast

139
lb.



FAMILY PACK, 4 LBS. OR MORE
Fresh Ground Chuck

139
lb.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Buddig Wafer Sliced Meats...

39¢
2.5-OZ. PKG.

Seitz Jumbo Hot Dogs.....

99¢
1-LB. PKG.

CHUNK
Kahns Braunschweiger...

169
1-LB. PKG.

Hillshire Farm Smoked Sausage

199
lb.

Kahns Corn Dogs.....

2/\$3
1-LB. PKG.

MAPLE FLAVOR
Surrey Farm Bacon.....

199
1-LB. PKG.

ROPE, PATTIES, OR LINKS
Perri Italian Sausage.....

269
1-LB. PKG.

CHILI OR
R.B. Rice Pork Sausage.....

229
1-LB. ROLL

USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
FAMILY PACK
Boneless Eye of Round Steak....

229
lb.

ALL NATURAL HUDSON
Boneless Skinless Chicken Thighs...

179
lb.

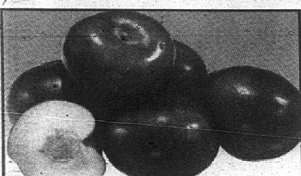
Jennie-O Ground Turkey..

89¢
1-LB. ROLL

TURKEY
Louis Rich Smoked Sausage

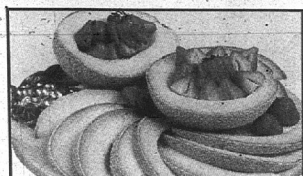
2/\$4
14-OZ. PKG.

Pick of the Crop Garden Fresh Produce!



CALIFORNIA
Red or Black Plums

78¢
lb.



12-COUNT SIZE
Sweet Ripe Cantaloupes

98¢
EACH



Northwest Bing Cherries

178
lb.



Try These
Exotic Varieties!
NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

FRESH
Sno-Peas..... **298**
lb.
FRESH
Daikon..... **98¢**
lb.
ASSORTED
Fresh Herbs..... **198**
24-OZ. PKG.
MELISSA'S DRIED
Pineapple Chunks..... **188**
8-OZ. PKG.
MELISSA'S DRIED
Habanero Peppers..... **198**
25-OZ. PKG.
MELISSA'S
Pine Nuts..... **228**
8-OZ. PKG.



FRESH
Kiwi Fruit.....

6/98

ALL CUTS
Red Ripe Watermelon....

25¢
lb.

VINE RIPE
Cherry Tomatoes.....

98¢
PINT

113-COUNT CALIFORNIA
Valencia Oranges.....

6/88

Dole Complete Salads.....

188
9-OZ. BAG

The Finest Quality & Selection!

FAT FREE
Walden Farms Dressing.....

188
12-OZ. BTL.

Fresh Zucchini Squash.....

68¢
lb.

8-OZ. BTL.
Rainbow Fruit Flavored Drinks

8/98

Shop 'n Save
® The more you shop the more you save. SM

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			10	11	12	13

• PRICES GUARANTEED THRU JULY 13, 1996 AT ALL ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT • NO SALES TO DEALERS • FOR LOCATIONS CALL (314) 984-0900

Shop 'n Save
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK
MEAT & PRODUCE
GUARANTEE
WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE

WE TAKE PLASTIC!



Classified

CALL 877-7700 or 876-2000

LOCAL OFFICE

HOURS:

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday
Closed
Saturday & Sunday

Hours: Monday-Friday 8 am-5:00 pm • Closed Saturday & Sunday

1-800-766-FAST (3278)

For Commercial Rates Call 877-7700. Help Wanted 876-2000.



TRANSPORTATION



EMPLOYMENT



NOTICES



SERVICES



MERCHANDISE



REAL ESTATE



RENTALS

HOW TO...

PLACE AN AD

There are four easy ways to place your ad. **BRING IT:** 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040. **PHONE IT:** Call 877-7700 or dial 876-2000. Phone lines are open from 8 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. **FAX IT:** Send your ads directly to our Classified Fax Center at 618-876-4240. We'll call you back for confirmation. **MAIL IT:** Send your ads to: Classified, Granite City Press Record Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

PAY FOR AN AD

You will be billed immediately following last run day. You may pay in person, through the mail, or over the phone or fax. We accept cash, checks and credit cards (MC/Visa).

Discover. When paying over the phone, please have your credit card ready. When faxing your ad, just include your credit card number. We'll call you back for confirmation. Please do not send cash through the mail. Some ads require prepayment.

WRITE AN AD

Capture the reader's attention with larger headlines, bold type, and symbols. Tell them up front what you're selling or seeking. Describe what's unique about your item, adding details such as color and condition. Avoid abbreviations; they make your ad harder to read and therefore less effective. Include your phone number and the hours you are available. Always include the price; it will increase your response.

CANCEL AN AD

Deadlines for ad cancellation are identical to deadlines for ad placement. You may cancel an ad in person or over the phone to cancel an ad, phone 877-7700.

TRANSPORTATION

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14 FORD

14 FORD

10 DODGE

KOETTING FORD'S

LEGITIMATE OFFER

"WE WILL MEET OR BEAT ANY LEGITIMATE ADVERTISED OFFER FROM ANY AUTO DEALER ON EITHER SIDE OF THE RIVER PERIOD!!!"



JERRY KOETTING

PUBLIC NOTICE

ON ALL NEW 1996 TAURUS*

2.9%

APR FINANCING*

OR

\$1000 FACTORY REBATE

HURRY!

This offer ends July 15, 1996



Auto Trans, Air Cond, T. Glass, Power Windows, Power Seats, Rear Defogger, Speed Control, Stereo Cassette

95 ESCORT '95 T-BIRD

95 MUSTANG

SAVE \$1000's

LOW MILEAGE! NEW CAR FINANCING RATES AVAILABLE

Balance of 3 year 36,000 mile Factory Warranty

1995 SABLE & TAURUS GL 4 DOOR

All prices Excludes Tax, Title, License and Doc. Fee

LARGE SELECTION

*TO QUALIFIED BUYERS WITH APPROVED CREDIT

FRESH SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

SAVE \$1000's

Choose From 7

\$13,999

FROM \$12,799

95 CONTOUR GL 4 DOOR

95 PROBE SE

SAVE \$1000's

95 ESCORT LX WAGON

95 JEEP CHEROKEE

95 COUGAR RX7

94 RANGER LT

94 TOPAZ 2 DR

94 F150 XLT 4 WD

94 F150 XLT 4 WD

94 F150 XLT 4 WD

94 F150 XLT 4 WD

94 F150 XLT 4 WD

94 F150 XLT 4 WD

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94 F150 XLT 4 WD

94 F150 XLT 4 WD

Hit the road, fast.



Great rates available in as little as 30 minutes!

7.9%
a.p.r. new car rate

Your car loan can say as much about you as the car you buy. When you finance your car with UMB, it says you are smart.

That's because we have fixed-rate loans with simple interest and no prepayment penalty. We also offer loan-by-phone with approval in as little as 30 minutes and free electronic payment.

Call us to ask about our low interest rate car loans while they last, and we will start your approval process today.

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America's Strongest Banks

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Rate not applicable on UMB refinances.

92 TAURUS GL 4 DR

92 ESCORT LX WAGON

92 JEEP CHEROKEE

92 COUGAR RX7

92 RANGER LT

92 TOPAZ 2 DR

92 F150 XLT 4 WD

92 ESCORT LX WAGON

92 JEEP CHEROKEE

92 COUGAR RX7

92 RANGER LT

92 TOPAZ 2 DR

92 F150 XLT 4 WD

92 F150 XLT 4 WD

92 TAURUS GL 4 DR

92 ESCORT LX WAGON

92 JEEP CHEROKEE

92 COUGAR RX7

92 RANGER LT

92 TOPAZ 2 DR

92 F150 XLT 4 WD

92 TAURUS GL 4 DR

92 ESCORT LX WAGON

92 JEEP CHEROKEE

92 COUGAR RX7

92 RANGER LT

92 TOPAZ 2 DR

92 F150 XLT 4 WD

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92 TOPAZ 2 DR

92 F150 XLT 4 WD

92 TAURUS GL 4 DR

92 ESCORT LX WAGON

92 JEEP CHEROKEE

92 COUGAR RX7

92 RANGER LT

92 TOPAZ 2 DR

92 F150 XLT 4 WD

92 TAURUS GL 4 DR

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92 JEEP CHEROKEE

92 COUGAR RX7

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Births

Abigail Hunt
Steven Hunt and Deena Garner, both of Granite City, have announced the birth of a daughter.

Abigail Marie Hunt was born at 7:51 p.m. June 11, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Maternal grandparents are Bob and Nancy Jacob of St. Louis. Paternal grandmother is Charlene Hunt of St. Louis. Abigail joins Garret Steven, 3.

Andrew Petty
Jim and Linda Petty of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son. Andrew Paul Petty was born

at 5:33 p.m. June 11, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces. The mother is the former Linda Ryterski.

Maternal grandparents are Albert and Mary Ann Ryterski of Nashville, Ill. Paternal grandparents are Carl and Gertrude Petty of Granite City. His paternal great-grandmother is Pauline Smith of Granite City.

Felicia Forehand
Isaiah and Grace Forehand of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter.

Felicia Renae Forehand was born at 1:05 a.m. June 11, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 5 pounds, 11 ounces. The mother is the

former Grace Ensor. Maternal grandparents are Frank and Rosemary Ensor of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Isaiah and Betty Forehand of New Douglas. Felicia joins Marc, 4, and Melissa, 3.

Rachael Landau
Richard Landau and LuAnn Johnston, both of Caseyville, have announced the birth of a daughter.

Rachael Sothoron Landau was born June 14, 1996, at St.

Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 4 pounds, 2 ounces. The mother is the former LuAnn Dolby.

Maternal grandmother is Vincinetta Taylor of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Steve and Ann Landau of St. Louis.

Rachael joins Billie Jean, 8, and Andy, 13.

Kayla Misukonis
Darryl and Sharon Misukonis of Granite City have announced the birth of their

second child, a daughter.

Kayla Michelle Misukonis was born at 8:59 a.m. June 15, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces. The mother is the former Sharon K. Williams.

Maternal grandparents are John and Carmen Williams of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Frances Misukonis of Edwardsville and the late Dale Misukonis.

Kayla joins Shayna Kaye Misukonis, 4.

Blake Stermer
William and Leann Stermer of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son.

Blake Richard Stermer was born at 10:16 a.m. June 18, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

The mother is the former Leann Lynn Kettell. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Patricia Kettell of Pekin, Ill. Paternal grandparents are Wilbur and Martha Stermer of Pekin.

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Dixie Express	8:00PM	Hot Air Balloon Race	5:30PM
		Dixie Express	8:00PM

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Visitors join Eagles Auxiliary meeting

The Granite City Eagles Auxiliary 1126 was honored at the second meeting in June with a visit from Helen Meyer, madam state president; Martha Howlett, state project chairwoman; and Joan Acord, state project co-chairwoman, and her daughter, Connie, all of whom are from the Alton Auxiliary. Susan Allen, Granite City president, opened the meeting. Roll call was taken and all officers were present, with the exception of LaVerne Malzynski, inside guard. Vincine Zerlan, secretary, read an invitation from Freeport for its state officers' meeting.

Mildred Boyd, visiting chairwoman, sent a sympathy card to Claudia Stephens and a get-well card to Josephine George.

All the delegates made short reports on the state convention, hosted by the Aurora Auxiliary. Ruth Jorgensen reported on the ritual team, which received third place in competition.

Amelia Weatherford, chaplain, received 100 percent outstanding award and Joanna Spencer received an outstanding junior past president award.

Angie Buehler reported on the escort team, which received first place in its class. They were awarded a monetary gift.

All the charity chairwomen were escorted to the altar where the past president announced that all charities, with the exception of the Kidney Fund, won 100 percent

participation awards. Vera Johnson won second place for her Cancer Fund and Barb Modrusic won second place for the Alzheimer's Fund.

Mildred Boyd received a \$1,000 plaque and a first place for her Eagle Education Fund. She also received second place on her president's book.

Martha Simpson won first place on her publicity book. Zerlan was escorted to the altar and presented with a single quota trophy and a plaque for "no goose egg" participation. She also won gifts for re-enrollment and membership.

Nina Jackson gave a report on the Eagle float for the centennial parade. The float received a third place for both the "circus" theme and "centennial" theme.

Howlett, state project chairwoman, spoke about the project, which this year is child abuse. She encouraged all to work for this project.

Meyer had a few words to say to the auxiliary. She talked about her state project, child abuse, and mentioned that her colors this year are burgundy and mauve. She thanked all the Granite City ladies who worked in her host room at the convention and said that Granite City will be in charge of the banquet at her convention next June.

All the new charity chairmen talked about their plans for the coming year.

Bingo reports, as well as the secretary and treasurer reports, were read and approved.

There was no jackpot winner as Frances Thomason was not present. The good of the auxiliary was won by Carol Miller and Ann Pates.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Florence Hagnauer and her committee.

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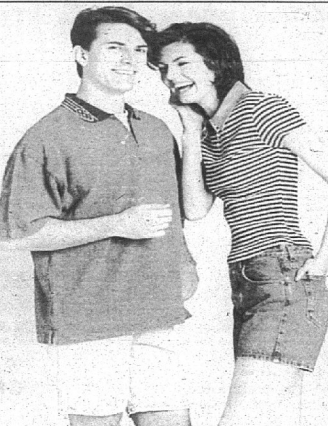
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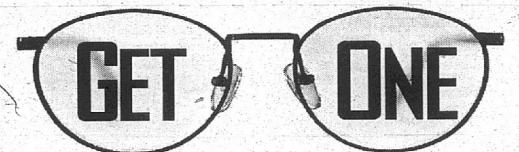
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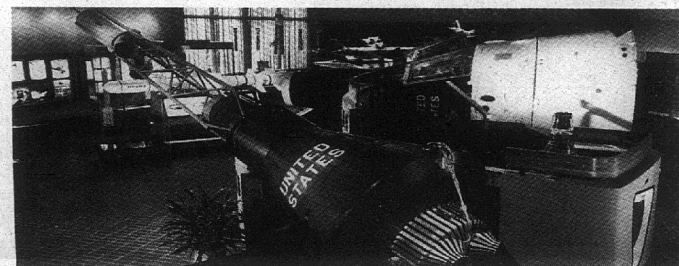
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